

Here is the newest escort aircraft carrier to come off the ways at Henry Kaiser's shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. The Ameer is one of a class of carriers converted from merchantmen.

Republicans Steal March in Planning Postwar Proposals

33-Man Committee Named to Make Study; News of Capital in Brief

Washington, April 26—(AP)—Opposing factions started to marshal their forces on Capitol Hill today for forthcoming congressional disputes over reciprocal trade agreements and pay-as-you-go income tax proposals.

Senate Minority Leader McNary demanded yesterday that congress assume veto power over the trade agreements. Administration leaders have served notice that they would fight for a three-year renewal of the reciprocal program as it now stands.

The administration's authority for negotiating the agreements expires June 12.

McNary said "prolonged political debate" could be avoided if the administration would agree to allow congress to nullify, by majority vote, any reciprocal trade agreement.

Secretary of State Hull has made it clear, however, that the administration would insist upon unamended renewal of the program.

AP Poils Senators

A weekend Associated Press poll showed that at least 40 senators will vote to continue the trade agreements program. Nineteen said they either were flatly opposed or would demand amendments. Thirty-seven senators declined to commit themselves or could not be reached.

The house was in recess, but the Democratic majority leadership sought Republican support for a new pay-as-you-go tax bill which would cancel about 44 per cent of 1942 obligations.

The measure came from the ways and means committee Saturday. It will reach the floor for a single day of debate next Monday.

A free-for-all battle is expected to develop the following day when Republicans plan to advance a modified Ruml skip-year proposal.

GOP Postwar Committee

Meanwhile house Republicans stole a march on Capitol Hill postwar planners with creation of a 33-man committee to study a wide range of domestic issues expected to be in the forefront after the war.

At the same time, through Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, the invigorated minority served notice it expects to make its voice heard in consideration of matters that "will best promote a better life for the people of America".

The veteran Rep. Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey heads the committee, which has representation from 19 states and which Martin said would break up into subcommittees "to study minutely the many phases of the different problems".

Says Congress Has Duty

Among those named by Martin to serve with Wolverton was Rep. Dirksen of Illinois, one of the original proponents of postwar planning. A leader in the recent move that resulted in house re-

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Pierce fighting, frequently with cold steel in hand-to-hand conflict, is continuing among the powerful defenses in the great arc of mountains behind which the axis forces are making their final stand on African soil.

This was to be expected, and the battle among the peaks is likely to go on unceasingly and with increasing intensity until the Hitlerite crack. We are witnessing no ordinary struggle but one of the decisive engagements of the whole war, for the United Nations' operations against the nazi-held European continent depend in large measure on our success in Tunisia.

The axis collapse may or may not come quickly, but it can be expected to come suddenly when it finally arrives—and arrive it will.

Virtually the whole arc is in violent eruption. The allies are hitting it from end to end, thereby compelling the enemy to defend himself in many places at once. British, American and French forces are stabbing violently into the axis defenses in five main operations — chiefly astride strategic highways running through the mountain fastnesses to the coastal plain beyond—and have been making progress in all sectors, though slowly and with bloody toil.

These five operations—which actually are subdivided so that nearly a dozen thrusts are being made—are like the fingers and thumb of a hand which is squeezing a toy balloon. Sooner or later one of those fingers will sink deep enough to explode the balloon. Just so, sooner or later one of the attacking forces will break through and open up a route to the coastal plain. Over that route will pour our mechanized forces, and the end of the great battle will be in sight.

Indeed, the Algiers radio today reports that French forces have broken through the mountains guarding the Tunis plain in the neighborhood of Pont du Fahs, near the southern end of the line.

On the far northern end of the line we have the French, who are driving eastward along the coast towards Bizerte. Just below them is our American corps under Luet. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., recently transferred there from the southern sector.

The Yanks have been swinging into action like veterans and have been holding up their end of the show well. They are astride the highly important Sedjenane-Mateur highway and railway, and have captured several enemy hills in an advance of several miles.

Below the American Corps is the British First Army, hammering away on either side of Medjez-el-Bab which they hold and which is center of several high-

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Marengo Citizens Protest Presence of Jap-Americans

Relocated Californians Withdrawn from Farms in McHenry County

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Because of protests from Marengo, Ill. citizens, the Curtis Candy Company has ordered the immediate withdrawal of three west coast Japanese-Americans who were employed recently on the company's farms near Marengo.

Otto Schnering, the company's president, said last night the company also would request the War Relocation Authority to delay temporarily the assignment of 13 additional Japanese-American farm workers now en route from California to the Marengo region, in McHenry county.

"This action was taken because of resentment on the part of citizens of Marengo and vicinity to the presence of Nisei farm laborers in this community," Schnering said. "This resentment is based on the fact that the general public has not become sufficiently acquainted with the government's relocation program for American-born Japanese who are citizens of the United States."

Atrocities Arouse Public

Mayor W. L. Miller of Marengo declared "resentment has been running high here ever since the news of Japanese atrocities in Tokyo was released." He added that he was opposed to employment of Japanese-Americans in Marengo "until the situation is clarified to the satisfaction of all parties concerned as well as that of the general public."

Schnering said the War Relocation Authority had solicited the company to employ the Japanese-American labor and that the company had agreed after conferences

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Yanks Drive Foe From Peaks

Allies Pepper Jap Air Base at Kiska During Bad Storms

Enemy Installations in Other Parts of Pacific Are Bombarded

By The Associated Press

Some indications that the recent lull in the South Pacific is the forerunner to new offensive operations following American occupation of the Ellice islands were seen by Washington observers today as allied air forces ringed the Pacific arena continued their day by day bombing forays.

Bombers and fighters roared through a North Pacific storm again Saturday to blast at rocky Kiska in the Aleutians after a two-day interval of fog, the Navy reported yesterday. At the same time American torpedo and dive bombers paid Munda and other Solomon bases another of their harassing visits.

Four American fighting planes, intercepting 30 Japanese in an attempted raid on Guadalcanal, shot down five of them, the Navy said today. Two of the Americans failed to return.

Meanwhile Flying Fortresses held a 26-minute Easter parade over Wewak, the Japanese strong point on the north New Guinea coast, and after setting off thunderous explosions at that base, strafed Madan, 100 miles down the coast.

Fighting in Burma

The British announced from New Delhi that the Japanese had launched an attack on allied positions in the Mayu river area of Burma, but said there had been no change in the lines, although fighting continued.

RAF bombers hit Rangoon, Burma's chief port, in a night attack, wrecking a bridge and killing a number of enemy troops.

Delayed dispatches said Japanese planes were destroyed and four others probably were shot down Sunday when 25 enemy aircraft attempted a raid on an advanced American air base in Hunan province, China. One of the American planes were damaged.

The Chinese announced that the Japanese had used scores of bombs.

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Here Friday



Ensign Mary Kennedy, above, of the SPARS will appear at the Loveland Community Building Friday night at 8:30 p. m. to tell of the women's branch of service in the United States Coast Guard. Appearing on the program with Ensign Kennedy will be Yoeman Evelyn Velut of the WAVES and other Navy officials and recruiting officers.

Conducted primarily for women between 20 and 36, who are interested in joining the Navy, the meeting will be of interest to many others. The public is invited.

Many Miners Quit Work as WPB Take Up Wage Question

Board Goes Ahead With Its Plans Despite Lewis' Refusal

Washington, April 25—(AP)—The War Labor Board pushed ahead today with plans to set up a fact-finding, three-man panel to hear the soft coal wage dispute despite a refusal by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to nominate a labor member of the panel.

Sporadic strike outbreaks have been reported from various parts of the Appalachian field. Uniontown, Pa., reported 6,000 miners stopped work in that area. Some steel company "captive" mines elsewhere also went down.

The board was expected to announce its selections today of persons to represent the public, industry and labor on the panel. A preliminary meeting is scheduled for tomorrow and hearings on the dispute itself are to start Wednesday, the day after a meeting of the UMW policy committee in New York.

Lewis Declines

New York, April 26—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declined an invitation of the War Labor Board to nominate a labor member to a three-man WLB panel which will hold hearings on the wage dispute between the union and soft coal mine operators.

K. C. Adams, press representative for Lewis, said at 8:30 a. m. (CWT)—deadline time for the WLB invitation—that Lewis had no intention of accepting the invitation.

The WLB had let it be known that if Lewis failed to submit nominations it would set up the full panel and proceed with the case, but on condition that there be no interruption in the production of coal.

Operators' negotiators, representing both northern and southern Appalachian bituminous regions, responded to the WLB's summons and attended a preliminary hearing Saturday. Lewis turned down the summons and offered no explanation.

Adams said Lewis would make no official statement until after his international policy committee of 225 men held a meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

"At that time there will be a statement with an explanation," he added.

No Strike Vote Called

A union spokesman asserted that "we are not calling any strike vote. If the mines cease

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WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY



Sleek, Fast Destroyer Escorts to Defeat German U-Boat Packs

Cost \$3½ Million Each—46,666 \$100 War Bonds at Only \$75

(By The Associated Press)

The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 war bond will pay for: 6 steel helmets. Or—Feed for 75 carrier pigeons for one month. Or—¼ of a Garand Rifle.

When you buy a \$25 war savings bond for \$18.75, \$18 of it goes immediately into guns, planes or other equipment, the treasury says.

Axis Forces Leave Fortified Posts in Tunisian Mountains

Allies Pound Forward in All Five of Main Sectors of Front

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press War Editor

German forces began a withdrawal from their heavily fortified northern peaks before the violent onslaught of American warriors today as allied siege armies reduced hedgehog mountain positions of the enemy one by one and pounded forward in all the five main sectors of the 140-mile Tunisian front.

Dispatches from the front line said there was no indication where the German retreat in the north would stop, and announcements from allied headquarters said the Germans had thrown nearly the last of their armored reserves into a fight to the death with massed allied tanks which were jabbing dangerously into their central positions on their western flank.

"Fighting continued yesterday over the whole of the Tunisian front, the enemy contesting every inch of ground," said the commonwealth.

Casualties

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 26—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that the axis lost 66,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner from Jan. 1 to April 15.

In the same period, it was added, they lost 250 tanks, 3,000 vehicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by land-based aircraft alone.

"Axis personnel losses, 36,000 were taken prisoner and the others were killed or wounded," the official announcement said. "In air combat," the announcement added, "our air forces destroyed 918 enemy planes, probably destroyed 275 more and damaged another 586. Allied air raids accounted for another 586 enemy planes destroyed on the ground. Land-based aircraft also sank 11 U-boats."

munique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Other Developments

Other developments in the war included:

Battle of the Atlantic: The Berlin radio claimed, without confirmation that the 14,500-ton United States aircraft carrier Ranger had been sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic.

A Navy spokesman at Washington denied the aircraft carrier or any other United States carrier had been "sunk or damaged in any ocean."

Northern Europe: A break in diplomatic relations between Finland and the United States appeared to be only a matter of hours, Stockholm dispatches reported.

Russia: German broadcasts admitted that the Russians had gained advantageous positions in the rocky heights looking down upon Novorossisk, the Black sea naval base in the Caucasus, but the Russian mid-day communique reported no new important engagements.

The bulletin from the front at 9:10 a. m., Tunisian time, stating that the Germans finally had been hurled off their strong positions, followed a headquarters communique announcing that the Second U. S. Army Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had "captured an important height after heavy fighting in the Sidi N'Sir sector" 13 miles southwest of Mateur and about 34 miles from Bizerte.

Peak Not Identified

The peak was not otherwise identified, but the German retreat apparently was from the twin guardian hills of Green Hill and Bald Hill, the scene of bitter fighting last winter between British and Germans. The Americans were last reported at the foot of those formidable hedgehogs, ready for the assault.

Axis broadcast indicated that the allies were hurling masses of tanks and assault infantry into their ring of attacks designed to finish the nazis and fascists in Africa, and admitted that penetrations were being made into their lines.

The Algiers radio said French forces, attacking at the hinge between the southern and central sectors where they have taken the mountain mass of Djebel Mansour, the western anchor of the Axis southern front, had broken through to the plains leading to Tunis, 40 miles to the northeast.

Open Way to Tunis

Djebel Tanngoucha, dominating the road from Medjez-el-Bab to

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Judge Chides State During Hearing of Habeas Corpus Plea

Judge George C. Dixon today contended that the state of Illinois has failed to properly present evidence to the court in habeas corpus proceedings brought by Dixon state hospital patients seeking to obtain their release from the institution. After stating his objection, he ordered that a copy of his statement be forwarded to Attorney General George Barrett and Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department of public welfare.

"The state of Illinois with all of its resources ought to be able to produce proper evidence before the court in these cases," Judge Dixon stated. "In making this statement I am not criticizing the attorney general, for, if he knew the full facts as practiced in these cases in the past, I am of the opinion that he would take action to remedy the conditions."

"If the state fails to present testimony which is satisfactory to the court, and as the result, the person is discharged and misconduct occurs, the responsibility is not then on the court but upon the state for failing to properly prepare and present the case."

Judge Dixon's statement was the outgrowth of one of a series of habeas corpus actions filed in Lee county Circuit court by Dixon state hospital patients, who seek their release from the institution. The case today was that in which Theresa Majuroski, represented by Attorneys John Devine and A. G. Harris, sought discharge from the institution. Her counsel today sought a continuance of the hearing to which State's Attorney Morey Pires objected.

Continuance Granted

The state's attorney argued that all of the witnesses were present in court, ready to proceed, and that by reason of a continuance, some of these might not be available as witnesses later. He told the court that the plaintiff was committed from Chicago in 1930 and made reference to seven escapes during the period of her residence at the institution, together with other irregularities.

Attorney Devine charged that the state's attorney had paraded the frailties of the woman's past life before the court and a group of school children, who were present in the court room, in urging his request for the continuance, which was granted by Judge Dixon, who extended the hearing until Wednesday, May 26.

"The testimony as to the true

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Police Trail Flat Tire; Get Their Man

Fred Batson of Polo was Arrested by Officers Wilson and McIntire this morning south of Woodstock, where his car had been trailed by the tracks of a flat tire, following a wreck on North Galena avenue. Police reported that another Poloite, a passenger in Batson's car, who was believed to have received severe cuts and bruises when thrown through the windshield, could not be found.

Police were called to 516 North Galena avenue about 5:30 this morning where it was reported that a parked car belonging to G. R. Burns, safety engineer at the Green River Ordnance plant, had been struck by a north bound machine and badly damaged. The officers discovered that the north bound car was being driven with one flat tire and followed the trail to just south of Woodstock where Batson's car was found beside the paving. He admitted having struck the parked car and was returned to the Dixon police station where he was booked on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Batson's car was also considerably damaged.

Franklin Grove Man Treated Twice at KSB Hospital Sunday Morn

Louis W. Webster of Franklin Grove was treated at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital twice during the early hours of Easter Sunday morning, according to a report at the police station today. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning police were called to a lunch room on First street where Webster was found lying on the floor in the kitchen, apparently suffering from cuts and bruises about the head.

A physician, who was summoned, advised his removal to the hospital where his injuries were dressed and he was released and taken to the bus terminal to await a bus to take him to Franklin Grove. According to the police report Webster "passed out" a second time at the bus terminal, and an ambulance was summoned and he was rushed back to the hospital, where he soon recovered and was released a second time at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

West Lincoln Way Improvement Gets Council Attention

A survey is to be made on Lincoln Way west of Galena avenue, where some years ago, the interurban car tracks laid, with a view to improving the street for a distance of about three blocks. When the steel rails were removed from the abandoned street, the old ties were left on Lincoln Way and the street resurfaced. The rotting of the ties has left the street in a very rough condition, and at Saturday evening's meeting of the city council, Consulting Engineer C. K. Willett was instructed to prepare specifications of the approximate cost of removing the old ties and replacing the brick paving.

Proposal Rejected

The federal department of roads has rejected the city's proposal to improve Third street for a distance of about one mile with black top surfacing material over the present brick paving, because of restrictions imposed over the supplying of black top paving materials and the application for priorities for the Dixon improvement has been rejected.

No word from the federal department on the improvement of East River street by replacing the present badly worn brick paving with concrete has been received. The proposed improvement which is to be made by motor fuel tax funds, has been approved by the state highway department.

At the council meeting Saturday evening the bills for last Tuesday's municipal election were ordered paid and the present members of the police department, who had been reappointed were sworn into office.

Grandson of Marshal Foch Saved by Buddie

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 26—(AP)—A grandson of Marshal Foch, allied commander-in-chief in the closing months of the first World War, was saved from death by an RAF pilot, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

The grandson, Captain Becourt Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cockpit but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in enemy territory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said.

Lieut. Gen. McNair Is Badly Wounded

Washington, April 26—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair will be incapacitated several weeks as a result of wounds he received in Tunisia last Friday, the war department reported today, adding that he was not critically injured.

A detailed report just received from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "indicates he was severely but not critically injured," the Army said, when a shell fragment penetrated his helmet, inflicting a scalp wound. Another fragment caused a severe shoulder wound.

"General McNair (commander of all ground forces) was at a forward observation post in northern Tunisia observing the attack on enemy positions by elements of

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War Loan Drive Ends This Week; Quota Near

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—The last week of the nation-wide \$13,000,000,000 War Loan drive opened auspiciously today with sales indicating that both the Chicago area and the nation as a whole would exceed their quotas.

The drive will end at the close of business Saturday, May 1, but subscriptions mailed up to midnight on that date for the ½ per cent certificates and the 2½ per cent treasury bonds will be counted toward the drive total.

During this last week, effort will be centered on the small buyer, both corporate and individual.

Easter Observances Spread Panoply of Worship Through War-Torn World

(By The Associated Press)

The peace He is risen, he is risen," echoed through a war-torn world yesterday as traditional Easter observances spread their panoply of worship for the Resurrected Christ from Moscow to Jerusalem, from New York to London.

Even the bombers which have made a mock of peace for the men and women and children behind the fighting lines were relatively quiet as a 24-hour period passed without major sorties in the European theater, though the struggle in North Africa went on with unabated intensity and the great battle of Russia killed its hundreds without regard to the rate.

Moscow's 26 open churches

London saw a typically American observance of the Easter tide with a dawn service for America's armed men in Hyde Park.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for the U. S. armed forces, celebrated at four-hour solemn high mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, whose shaky wall caused police to limit the crowd of worshippers to 3,000.

Americans thronged to churches throughout the land, and the parade of 750,000 in their finery along New York City's Fifth avenue was said by police to be the largest Easter outpouring in history.

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Warmer tonight and Tuesday forenoon; showers late tonight.

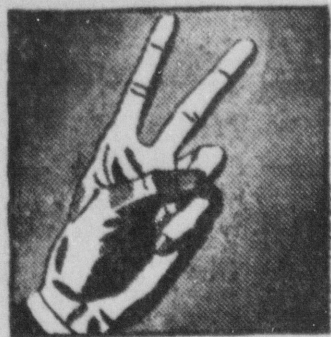
LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time)—

Sunday—maximum temperature 75, minimum 56; clear; precipitation .08 inches.

Today—maximum temperature 74, minimum 39; part cloudy; precipitation .02 inches, total for April to date 2.60 inches, total for year to date 8.02 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:07 (CWT), sets at 7:49.



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!



This Announcement will make some people blush!

Could this be you? ... "What a breakfast! Eggs without bacon. Coffee—just one cup of it—with-out heavy cream. Just a skimpy little pat of butter for my toast. Don't talk to me about sacrifice. I'm making plenty. And what about the 10% of my pay that goes into War Bonds every week?"

When THIS is your fellow American!

"We've been under fire night and day for 12 days. Advancing through heavy mud. Wet and tired. The nights are freezing cold. No hot food. Only our iron rations to keep us going. Casualties have been heavy. Yesterday, my buddy, 'Spike' Anderson, got his. But today it's worthwhile. Today we stormed and took the Nazi position."

★ ★ ★

FROM every front comes a story of the heroism of our troops—of the unbelievable hardships and privations they are suffering. And now from our far flung battle lines comes an urgent cry for help: "Send us more planes, more guns, more ammunition." For today the fighting fronts blaze into new fury. In a last desperate effort to annihilate us, the Axis powers are throwing everything into the struggle. The next few weeks or months may decide the outcome of the

war. And that's why your Government is calling on you to lend it more money. Thirteen billion dollars are needed—needed urgently and right now. This is a showdown fight and we've got to top the Nazis and the Japs with our efforts if we are going to win.

The Big Offensive Is On

We're not playing at war. This is the real thing. Our boys are dying in defense of our country—casualty lists are mounting. The least we can do is to back up our men with every single dollar we can scrape together. Remember they do not stop to ask the cost—they pay with their lives. In the face of their sacrifice can any of us back here at home say that we are doing enough?

Millions of patriotic Americans are already putting 10% of their earnings into War Bonds every payday. We can be proud of this record—but 10% is not enough. Today we are confronted by a great and critical emergency. Thirteen billion extra dollars are needed and needed at once. That is a big sum of money, but not too big for America.

What does this mean to you? It means that it is

your patriotic duty to put more money into Government securities regardless of what self-sacrifice it may entail. Give up some of your comforts, do without things you need—this is a vital matter.

And remember when you dig up this money that you are not giving a cent. You are merely investing it in the safest securities in the world. You will get it back with interest when the war is over. It will supply you with cash for the things you want when we are free to return to the ways of peace. It will mean security for you and yours.

What To Do

Thousands of men and women, volunteer workers, are calling on everybody possible, explaining the 2nd War Loan Drive and the different types of Government securities offered to meet every individual's needs. Welcome one of these representatives if he calls on you, for he is giving his time and effort freely to this patriotic cause. But don't wait for his call. Go to your bank, Post Office or War Bond booth. Lay down your money—more than you think you can spare—for extra bonds. Know in your heart that when your country called, you answered "YES"!



There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."



THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

FREEMAN SHOE CORPORATION - - - DIXON CUT SOLE CO.

Lee County's Quota, \$1,100,000.00 — Dixon Township's Quota, \$553,100.00

Society News

Sterling Teacher to Speak Here

Miss Esther Merchant of Sterling, will be the speaker for the evening, when the Sunday school class of Mrs. Shawger's meets at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. About three weeks ago, Miss Merchant appeared in Dixon as guest speaker for the Travel club. Upon this visit to Dixon, she will speak on Syria, where she taught in a school for the children of missionaries, and Puerto Rico. Of course she has been a world traveler and understands the customs and way of life in many lands. Miss Merchant is a Mt. Carroll girl, and is now teaching Spanish at the Sterling high school. Husbands and friends are invited to attend and hear this interesting speaker.

BIRTHDAY AND EASTER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall of Nachusa avenue, entertained with a family dinner yesterday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fred AVbJfA-oak83NCFwP h-Butterfield of Pecatonica, whose birthday anniversary fell on Easter Sunday this year. Mr. and Mrs. Randall and their little daughter, Barbara Ann, came to join ten other guests for the double celebration.

KENNETH EMMERT CLAIMS BRIDE IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey of Fulton, Ill., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Pvt. Kenneth Emmert, son of Mrs. Anna Emmert of this city. The single ring ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 10, at the Baptist church parsonage in Leesville, La., by the Rev. E. E. Fields. Their attendants were, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Batdorf of Pennsylvania, friends of the groom. Pvt. Emmert is stationed at Camp Polk, La. Mrs. Emmert has been employed at the Green River Ordnance plant. Pvt. and Mrs. Emmert will make their home in Leesville.

Entertain for Club Presidents and Chairman

Last week-end, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen was hostess at her Hazelwood estate to the board members of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen, when they were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Clark, president; Mrs. Kline, secretary; and Mrs. Sjoström, treasurer. Their meetings are held at the Art Institute, Fullerton hall, on every Thursday. Mrs. Clark has been president for twenty-five years.

A modern blimp can fly low, fly blind, see deep under the water and travel fast enough to cover more area in a day's reconnaissance than the fleetest surface vessels.

Home Hair-Do Is Fun for Ace Brunet Beauty



JOY HODGES: home hair-doer

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
Musical comedy star Joy Hodges, America's "Number One Brunet," one of the three winners—blond, redhead and brunet—of an International Beauty show exhibitor's poll, tells how to set your own hair.

Because there isn't any gas in the car to take you to town, or your beauty shop hasn't a hair appointment open until the first of next week, is really no excuse for untidy hair.

Learn to do your own hair, as do so many of the stage and screen's loveliest stars.

"Actually, I like to do my own hair," confesses Joy Hodges. "I find it a lot of fun to experiment with new styles."

Setting it is simple, she says, if you have your hair cut in the style you want to wear it. "My top hair is only four inches long, which makes it easy to set in several soft rolls that can be combed into a pompadour or softly fluffed. The back I wind up in small flat curls, securing with one pin on either side."

Hair set in this style can be worn swept up with ends tucked into the front curls, or loosely about the face.

TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. Olive H. Kries, instructor in Biology at North Central Teachers college of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., returned this morning after spending her Easter vacation with friends and relatives here.

TO WILMETTE

Mrs. J. S. Harvey left this morning for Wilmette, Ill., where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. D. H. Roberts for a week.

Virginia Jane Lund Will Join WAACs

Miss Virginia Jane Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lund of the Dixon Manor, is leaving Dixon to report in Chicago Wednesday, to join the WAACs. Following her report in Chicago she expects to be sent to the WAAC training center in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Miss Lund is a graduate of Rockford high school, and has been in the employ of the Illinois Northern Utilities company for the past two years. Friday was her last day at the I. N. U. and friends in her department presented her with a farewell gift and their best wishes.

FORMER STERLING GIRL IS WED

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester M. Irwin of Savanna, formerly of Sterling, are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Margaret Fawkes, to Lieut. William Chandler Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Mosher, of Waltham, Mass. The former Miss Fawkes attended Western College for Women at Oxford, O., and was graduated from the University of Illinois. Lieut. Mosher was graduated from Boston university in Boston, Mass., and now is stationed at Camp Hatheway, Vancouver, Wash.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Grace Pirkey Walter was hostess to the Junior Music club at her home, when fifteen members gathered for an evening of entertainment and a musical program. Bob Mellett entertained with: "Mah Lindy Lou" (Lily Strickland), and "Oh No John" (English Folk Song). Susan Warner presented, "Dance Fantastique" (Schostakowitch), and Barbara Ashley presented, "A Little China Figure" by (Franco Loeini).

WILL VISIT HERE

Miss Amy Sickels who has spent the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., and has been visiting in DeKalb, will arrive tomorrow to visit with the Misses Laura and Gratia Rogers of Princeton avenue, and will meet her niece, Mrs. Hugo Surman of Springfield, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw.

Navy blimps have sunk an undisclosed number of nazi U-boats by depth charges.

Calendar

Tonight
DeMolay Dance—At the Masonic Temple, 9-12 p. m.
Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. Lazier hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi—Loveland Community Building, 7:45 p. m.
Nachusa Teacher's Reading Circle—At the home of Mrs. Earl Mumma, scramble supper, 7 p. m.
Tuesday
North Central P-T. A.—In the school gymnasium, 3:30 p. m.
Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters—Masonic Temple, 7 p. m.
Scout Leaders Association—West Room of the Community Building, 6:15.
Practical club—Mrs. Harry Stephan and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes co-hostesses, at Rice Tea Room, luncheon 1 p. m.
Dixon Music club—Mrs. Carl Spangler, hostess.
Prairieville Unit—Prairieville church, 1 p. m.
Junior Woman's club—Board meeting at the home of Miss Rogene Barriage, 7:30 p. m.
Eldena First Aid—At the Eldena church, 8 p. m.

Dixon Music Club to Have Program

Members of the Dixon Music club will meet tomorrow evening for their regular meeting for members, and the following program will be presented: Katherine Haefliger, Sonata No. 6 in B flat major (Mozart); Louis Sinow, Concerto No. 4 Allegro, (Mozart) Naomi Wolf accompanist; Lucille Satterlee, Alleluia, (Mozart) Crawford Thomas accompanist; Katherine Haefliger, Waltzes, opus 39 (Brahms); Louis Sinow, Madrigale (Simonetti), Espagnola, (Bohm). Hopak, (Moussorgski); Lucille Satterlee, Ecstasy, (Rummel) and, The Catbird (Clokey).

RORICK-SAWYER

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Mrs. Bertha Bennett Rorick to Wayne L. Sawyer, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sawyer is one of the rural music supervisors of Lee county, and Mr. Sawyer is maintenance carpenter at the Dixon State hospital. They are making their home at 816 Peoria avenue.

WEEK-END GUEST

Mrs. Etta Preston, formerly of this city, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jane Gannon. Mrs. Preston is now making her home in Madison, Wis.

EASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woll were Easter dinner guests of Mr. Woll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. G. Woll, and his sister, Miss Naomi Woll.

TO WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lund and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lund's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham in Warren, Ill.

TO KANSAS

Pfc. Stephen Fleming left last evening after spending a twelve-day furlough with his family. He is returning to his post at Camp Phillips, Kan.

FIRST AID CLASS

The Eldena First Aid class for Eldena and surrounding territory, will meet in the Eldena church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FROM ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Harry Frank of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. W. H. Fleming of East Third street.

The new patrol-type blimp costs less to build than a torpedo boat or large patrol plane.

Chicago Club Women Guests of Mrs. C. R. Walgreen



Members of the Club Presidents and Program Chairmen of Chicago, who have been guests of Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen at Hazelwood. They are seated left to right: Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Peter, and Mrs. Clark. Front row, standing, left to right: Mrs. Swett, Mrs. Munnecke, Mrs. Walgreen, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Kline. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Robeck, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Goodhue, Mrs. Gundman, Mrs. Frantz, Mrs. Martindale, Mrs. Sjoström and Mrs. Perry.

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The mother and daughter banquet will be held Thursday evening, April 29, at 6:30 in the Methodist church dining room.

The program which follows the supper is as follows:

Toastmistress, Mrs. Carol Boston.

"To Our Children," Mrs. F. B. Statler.

"To Our Mothers," Miss Lois Watt.

Vocal selections, Miss Carolyn Buckley.

"Home Songs," Mrs. Paul Boyle.

"Tomorrow's Mother," Mrs. A. M. Neuman.

There will be community singing, with Mrs. R. H. Wayne directing, and Mrs. Charles Ross at the piano.

Jimmy Rohleder is a medical patient at Rockford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansford and Mrs. Nancy Pollock spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Batavia.

Mrs. Mary Thompson is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Harriet to Lieut. Warren C. M. McGinnis of the Army Transport at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. Harriett has been employed in the offices of the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft company.

Auxiliary First Class Marie Miles is now stationed with the 42nd Training Regiment, Station Hospital, Camp Ruston, La.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gloss is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloss in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen are moving from the Gerald Hough apartment to an apartment in the Grace Price residence.

Archie Burke who is employed at Baraboo, Wis., spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Polo, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Coddington.

Mrs. Katherine Hightower arrived Friday from Fargo, N. D., for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hightower.

Voice of the Press

THE TRUE BLUEPRINT
(Houston, Tex., Post)

Out of the wilderness of war and world chaos comes the voice of the Toronto Globe & Mail, away up in Canada, bringing this timely admonition:

Let no one imagine that a military triumph, followed by either fourteen points or eight, will insure the salvation of men. The underlying problem is not material but spiritual. . . . Peace, prosperity, and happiness come

Thinks Bartenders Can Sell Liquor to Minors Under Law

Rockford, Ill., April 26—(AP)—Is there a loophole in the Illinois liquor law that permits bartenders, other than tavern licensees, to sell liquor to minors?

State's Attorney Max A. Weston of Winnebago county thinks there is, and has asked Attorney General George F. Barrett for an official opinion on the question.

In addition, Weston has drafted a proposed amendment to remedy what he termed the "unbelievable omission" in the liquor control act in effect since 1934. The amendment was drawn at the request of the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association for introduction in the current session of the legislature.

Weston said he discovered that the liquor law mentioned only "licensees" in the section banning sales to minors during the course of a campaign against such sales in Rockford. The old dram shop act provided, he explained, that a licensee and also "his agent or his servant" was barred from sales to minors.

At Springfield, the office of the attorney general said either a formal or informal opinion on the question probably would be handed down in a few days. Meanwhile, Illinois Liquor Control Commission officials said they always had interpreted the present law to prohibit sales to minors regardless of who made the sale.

25 BILLIONS IN DOLES

Washington, April 26—(AP)—The American taxpayer provided nearly \$25,000,000,000 for doles or work-relief on public projects the last decade. Data compiled by the Social Security Board show that an exact total of \$24,829,692,000 was spent by federal, state, and local governments from January 1933 to December 1942.

A major change expected in trucks is a lighter engine in proportion to weight as compared to present engines.



The "Know How" Counts!

Many weeks of careful training are necessary before the men in our armed forces are ready for combat service. Experience counts in any line. When borrowing to acquire or refinance a home in the Dixon area, come to the DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION, where over 55 years of home financing experience costs you nothing extra . . . and it may save you hundreds of dollars. Reasons for the popularity of our loan plans are longer terms, smaller payments, no due date, no renewal expense, no loans sold. We invite your loan application.

SAVE AND SERVE . . . WITH WAR BONDS

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This is in compliance with War Production Board order of March 15, 1943.

An "interim basis" means that, due to the shortage of material, the new subscriber may have to give up his phone to another subscriber who is considered by the War Department as being more important to the war effort.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Assure Young America's Eyesight

Lessons are learned easily by the lad who can see what's going on! Have your boy fitted with the proper eyeglasses after a thorough examination by a Registered Optometrist and assure him of present and future good vision. Sight defects corrected in time during childhood, make for better seeing, healthier adults. The eyeglasses you buy for your son today are an investment in his future.



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Available for one week. Get your order in by May 1.

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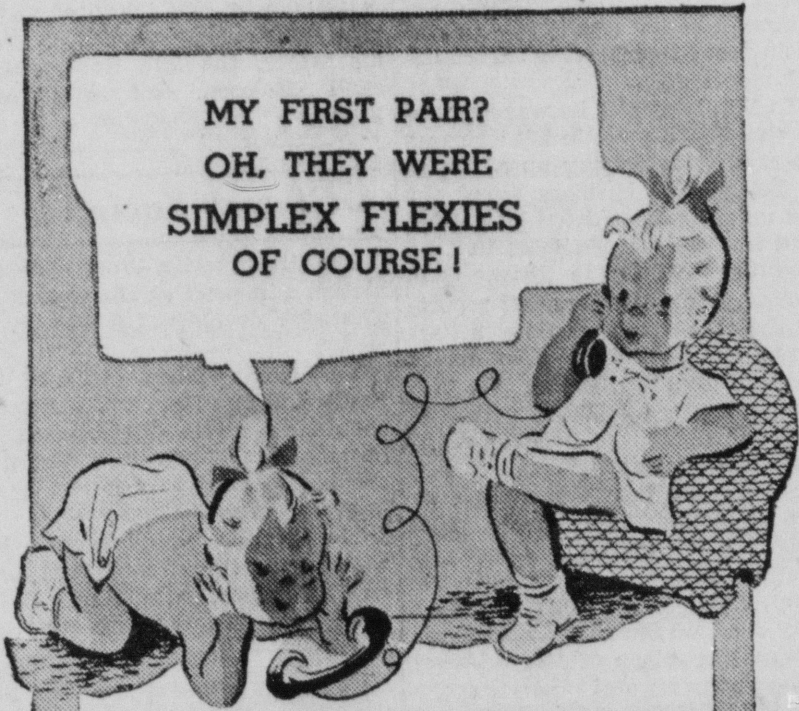
Edwards

BOOK STORE

111 First St.

PHONE 130

MY FIRST PAIR? OH, THEY WERE SIMPLEX FLEXIES OF COURSE!



"I sure set our house on its ear last month when I stood up without any help. Pop said, 'Have you ever seen such posture?' And mom said, 'she wasn't taking any chances with it' and rushed me down to a FLEXIES dealer. Such goings-on. They made me stand up. They measured my foot. Then they finally got me fitted. They took me over to a thing called a X-Ray machine so mom could see the room for my toes. As if I couldn't feel it myself! I'll be living in Simplex Flexies from now on."

Bowman's
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, INC.

121 W. FIRST ST.
DIXON



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

Forasmuch as there is none like unto thee, O Lord; thou art great; and thy name is great in might.—Jeremiah 10:6.

A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing,
Our helper amid the flood
Of mortal ills prevailing.—Martin Luther.

Let's Take No Chances

Secretary Knox belittles the danger of an all-out Japanese attack upon Australia. He says that there is no indication that the Nips have concentrated the shipping that would be necessary for such a venture.

This comment was in response to questions about Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey's statement that the enemy has 200,000 first-line troops, plus a powerful air force, along the island arc northward of Australia.

General MacArthur, who is closer to the spot than Secretary Knox, says that as a matter of fact very strong Japanese naval forces are within easy striking distance of Australia, though beyond range of allied bombers.

In the dispute over apportionment of American strength as between the Southwestern Pacific and the North African-European areas, laymen do not possess the detailed information or the training in military strategy to warrant too positive opinions.

Laymen do read the newspapers, however, and when Secretary Knox belittles the danger to the Australian sector, laymen are not constrained to forget the Navy's attitude when the little brown men took over Kiska and Attu—off the tip of Alaska.

The Navy told us then that there was no danger. The Jap occupation was only a nuisance raid. The enemy couldn't develop his positions to do us any harm.

Well, the Japs have been there a long time now. We have bombed them and machine-gunned them; we have sunk their ships and turned back their convoys. After which, we learn that a long fighter field on Kiska and a long bomber field on Attu are nearing completion. When those fields are completed, even small planes will be able to fly from Japanese territory to what should be American territory.

We hope that Secretary Knox is sounder in his appraisal of the danger to Australia than he was in his reaction to the loss of Attu and Kiska. We hope he is right—but suppose he is not? Can we afford to take that chance?

There still are evidences of survival of the costliest error this nation ever committed—the error

of underestimating the tenacity and the slyness of the Japs.

Nelson Is Right

Donald Nelson speaks sound sense when he opposes establishment of an independent agency to represent civilian interests in war time. He concedes that consumer interests have not been adequately safeguarded, and promises to see that they are given powerful representation. But he says, correctly, that a separate bureau would cut diagonally across all existing war agencies and would result in complete chaos.

The problems of supply—materials, transportation, prices, manpower, plant utilization—are one and indivisible. Two-thirds of our troubles in this war have come from divided responsibility—one agency butting its head against another and both being tripped by a third and a fourth and a fifth.

We need an even more unified control. If that agency is not intelligent enough to protect the civilian economy, the fault is with the agency and not with the principle of unity.

Few Atheists on Bataan

Few who understand the American temperament will be surprised to learn that rank and file fighting men are attending church services much more generally than they did as civilians. There is no compulsion from outside. But an inner urge is sending soldiers and sailors and marines back to fundamentals which too often had been neglected at home.

The average American is religious in a casual, matter-of-fact way. When he gets stripped of essentials, as he faces or prepares to face a lethal enemy, his interest in the hereafter inevitably becomes more active. This is no matter of fear or of hypocritical sneaking around to Heaven's back door. It is the natural development of communing daily with stark realities.

There were mighty few atheists in the foxholes of Bataan or the jungles of Guadalcanal.

Easter Eggs

The nation's children should be willing, if not eager, to sacrifice for the war effort this year by passing up waste of eggs, baby chicks and ducklings for Easter.

The meat shortage has made poultry and eggs very important. Millions of chicks and ducklings bought for Easter die soon for lack of proper care. If raised to maturity, they would produce eggs and also help to make up impending poultry shortages.

This might be a good time for the youngsters to return to the old country custom of blowing the contents out of egg shells through small holes in the ends, and painting the empty shells instead of wasting whole eggs needed for food.

One Old Tire

From here and there come reports that spring, and the removal of checks against pleasure driving, are bringing back speeding that wears out automobile tires long before their time should come.

To any who are tempted to see how fast the old buggy still will go, let us recall the plea of Eddie Rickenbacker:

"If people only knew that the saving of one old rubber tire was sufficient to produce one of those crafts which might be responsible, as it has been in our case, for saving seven men, they make take it more seriously.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington.—Speaker Rayburn administered a boxing of the parliamentary ears to house ways and means Chairman Doughton to revive the pay-as-you-go tax plans.

Doughton's nickname is "Muley", and the suggestion of stubbornness which it conveys is not overdrawn. Rayburn is understood to have threatened to take the tax subject away from this main house committee unless something was done.

The administration obviously could not much longer stand the public pressure for some improvement of tax collection methods. Even the treasury realized that a pay-as-you-go plan would not only be politically wise, but financially necessary if these stupendous tax rates are to be collected in full.

An obstreperous newsman nearly broke up the Democratic-Republican tax revival meetings by demanding to know of Doughton: "Who ate crow?"

Doughton banged his fist, insisting no crow was present. Republican Representative Knutson rushed to the reporter and shushed him into silence, saying personalities were so frayed inside, that such an embarrassing question might start the whole fight over again.

Thus, Doughton's paralyzing hold on the situation has been broken, and some kind of action will be taken. The only thing certain is that the fight will be wide open and all plans will be voted on this time.

Agreement was effected on that—and only that. The selection of a plan is likely to be decided by what the congressmen hear at home during their present 10-day Easter recess.

The substitution of Rayburn for Vice President Wallace on the nether end of the fourth term ticket is being discussed among congressional Democratic politicians. The next time Roosevelt will need political aid from the not-so-solid south, and choice of the Texan as a running mate would restore the severed strings between Roosevelt and the southern political leaders of the party.

A vice president is usually chosen solely because he can make a political contribution to the ticket. Wallace is supposed to have brought in the farmers the last time.

But the main political weight he carries now seems largely confined to extreme liberal elements, which are most violently new deal anyway, and do not need luring.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was snared into losing the president's devaluation powers. He is never at ease before congressional committees, but was never more fidgety than when Senators Danaher and Taft went after him in the senate banking committee hearing.

At one point, Morgenthau urged Taft not to make statements disquieting to dollar valuation "in the middle of a bond drive". Taft replied the bond drive could get no better advertising than for Morgenthau to drop his request for continuance of the president's devaluation powers.

Democratic Chairman Wagner and Senator Maloney became worried about the press publishing such testimony and feared its possible effect on bond buying. Both Wagner and Morgenthau consulted newsmen and urged that much of the testimony be kept off the record.

The committee tried, in executive session, to find some way to keep the whole story out of the papers, but in the end, Morgenthau agreed to drop the devaluation powers and thus congress, for what I believe is the first time in the history of the new deal, has taken back an apartment grant of authority from Roosevelt.

Frankly, the apprehensions over letting the public in on this debate seemed unnecessarily high-strung. With advancing prices effecting a real devaluation of the dollar in every grocery store in the land for the past two years, an argument over executive fidgeting with 20 per cent of the gold backing, sounded purely academic. The president failed to change prices by such gold action before.

The White House probably whispered to Morgenthau to let the devaluation power go, and no tears were apparent anywhere.

The Supreme Court shows some new aspects of a soap-box debating society. New deal justices hold such strongly individual opinions that they are falling into the habit of writing minority or separate personal decisions, differing only in some minor legal phases. Old-hands generally keep such views to themselves, let the matter slide.

The practice has developed to such an extent that the work of the court has been impeded, and decisions are behind.

Deaths

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Ottawa, April 26—(AP)—The Duke of Connaught, 28, died suddenly today at Government House where he had been the guest of the Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor general, and Princess Alice, for several months.

A great grandson of Queen Victoria, he became the Duke of Connaught on the death of his grandfather, a son of Queen Victoria, Jan. 16, 1942.

The duke was unmarried and the title lapsed with his death. His grandfather, the first duke, was governor general of Canada during World War I.

The second duke came to Canada after two years' service with the British army in Egypt. While he was known to have been in poor health, he served occasionally as an aide de camp on the governor general's staff.

ROBT. D. EMSLIE

St. Thomas, Ont., April 26—(AP)—Robert D. Emslie, 84, for 34 years a National league umpire, died at his home early today after a long illness.

Emslie was the base umpire the day Fred Merkle failed to touch second and threw the 1908 pennant race into a deadlock between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs. The final decision however, that resulted in Merkle being declared out was made by Chief Umpire Hank O'Day.

DR. H. GIDEON WELLS

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Dr. H. Gideon Wells, 67, professor emeritus of pathology of the University of Chicago and one of the nation's outstanding authorities on the pathology of tuberculosis and cancer, died of a heart ailment.

Dr. Wells, who retired in 1939, had been associated with the university as a student and faculty member for more than four decades.

DUKE OF PORTLAND

London, April 26—(AP)—The Duke of Portland, a sporting peer and Great Edwardian, died at his home, Welbeck Abbey, Nottinghamshire, today. The duke was 85.

Suburban—

REV. C. C. CRICKETTE

Byron.—The Rev. C. C. Crickette, 67, pastor of the mouth of the Stillman church, died at his home at 10 p. m. Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Crickette had been a pastor in the Methodist church for many years, and during his residence in Byron for the past 25 years he had been active in civic affairs.

He was born in Mississippi Sept. 5, 1875, and was married to Miss Carrie Sloop of Queen City, Mo. He was a member of Byron Masonic lodge and past worthy patron of the Eastern Star chapter.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Woodrow, of Rockford; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Calvert of Byron, and four grandsons. He was preceded in death by a son, Capt. D. N. Crickette, who was killed in an airplane accident at Kerry Field, Tex., April 1, 1941.

MRS. GEO. SPENADER

Mendota.—Mrs. George Spenader, 74, 1708 Augustine ave., Mendota, died at 2:35 a. m. Saturday in Harris hospital, where she had been a patient since March 5, when she suffered a fractured hip in a fall near her home.

A native of Centralia, where she was born March 18, 1869, she was the former Mary Orrin Parrish, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrish. She was married to Mr. Spenader, then a resident of Aurora, in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 15, 1888. They resided in Aurora for several years and then moved to Mendota, 46 years ago.

Surviving are the husband; 11 children, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Rock Island; Mrs. Mayme Holdren, Aurora; George J., Galesburg; Carl, Joliet; Archie, Harold, William, Frank and Edgar, Mendota; Seaman Lester Spenader, who is stationed at Wheeling, Va., and Sgt. Louis Spenader, Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Archibald Parrish, Walnut Ridge, Ark., and William, La Junta, Colo., and one sister, Miss Cora Parrish, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

STANLEY OBLAK

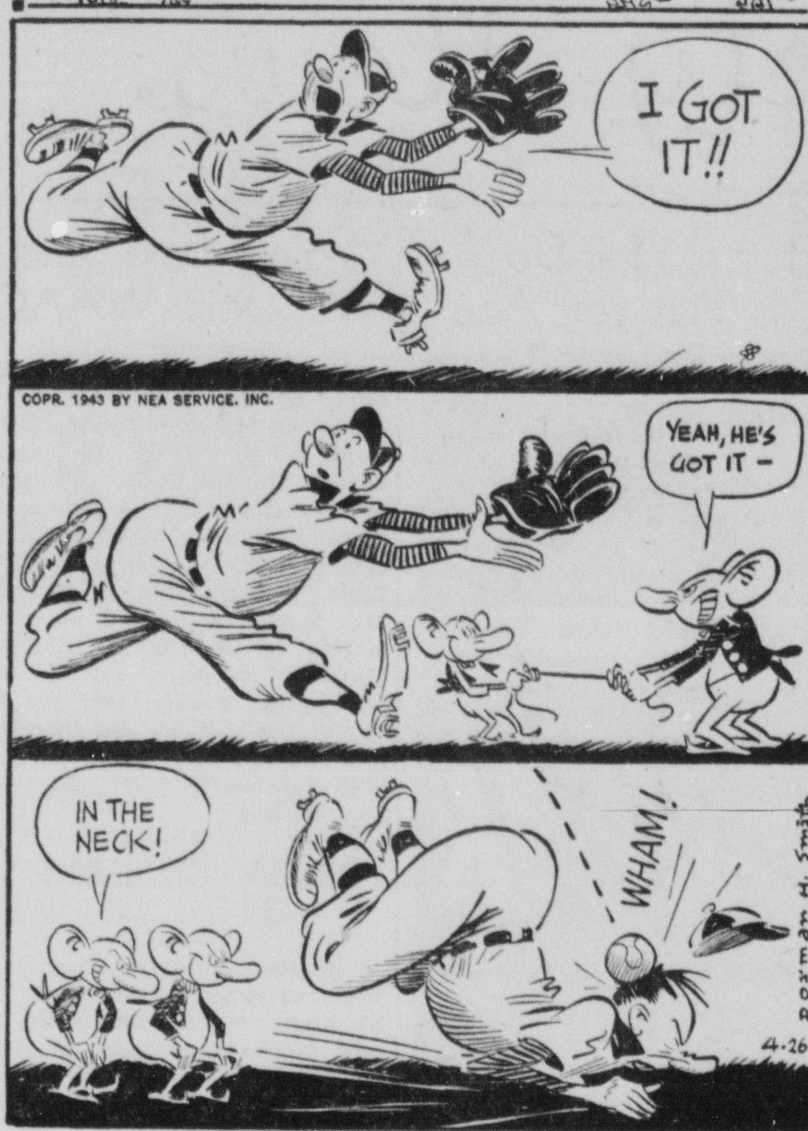
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 26—Stanley Oblak, 53, electrician at the National Silica Company's plant here, passed away at the Warmolts clinic late Saturday afternoon. He was a patient at the clinic about a week. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Fr. A. M. Kreckel, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Oblak was born in Yugoslavia and is survived by his widow and two sons, John and Frank, both of whom are in the armed services, the former in England and the latter at Fort Eustace, Va. Frank will be home to attend the funeral.

JOHN E. CURTIN

Amboy, Apr. 26—John Edward Curtin, 65, passed away at 5:30 Sunday evening at the Amboy public hospital of pneumonia. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curtin, he was born in Amboy, Jan. 1, 1877, and was united in marriage to Helen Holleran at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy, April 27, 1899. He is survived by his wife and six children: Mrs. Lillian Martin of Santa Monica, Cal., Mrs. Katherine Tarhausa, John A. Curtin, Mrs. Frances Rice and Mrs. Helen Zachary, all of Chicago, and Captain Richard Curtin who is a member of the Army medical corps stationed at Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas. His parents and two children preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Robert Troy officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

THE GREMLINS



Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Down in Miami recently a jury in the federal court convicted Max Pollack, alias Max Caldwell, of conspiring to violate the draft act and thereby removed from circulation a filthy underworld racketeer who had enjoyed a long spell of prosperity and terroristic power in the political slum of the party of humanity, the field of labor organization in Chicago.

Caldwell, as he calls himself, had been a muscle-man in a number of typical crooked Chicago unions of the American Federation of Labor and had persuaded Michael Savachka, his secretary-treasurer, to go into hiding in June, 1941, after a group of retail store employees summoned the nerve to revolt and demand an accounting of their money. There is no way of ascertaining how much Caldwell stole because Savachka was supposed to have custody of the membership books and accounts and they have disappeared. The membership is believed to have been somewhere between 8,000 and 10,000 clerks earning around \$25 a week on the average and the initiation fee was \$25 and the dues were \$2 a month.

The union was local 1248 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Assn. Caldwell's record contains no intimation that he ever did a day's work in his life or that he ever was anything but an underworld racketeer, but he was perfectly acceptable, of course, to the Chicago Federation of Labor and married the daughter of an influential unioner in the headquarters in the central organization. Before muscling into the clerks' union he had been a bootlegger and dive-keeper and business agent of the waiters' union. Before that he had been fined \$200 and sentenced to six months in jail at Crown Point, Ind., for bootlegging, but although he did pay the fine there is no proof that he ever served the six months.

In October, 1932, he was accused of shooting a man, in 1934 he was charged with beating up a waiter in his role of business agent for the union but acquitted by a jury. And in 1936 when a joint that he operated called the Show Club burned out, a fire marshal reported that his men had smelled kerosene and had found two empty cans. The attorney for the fire department questioned Brother Caldwell about the fire but nothing came of it all.

During his prosperous years as a boss custodian of labor's gains Caldwell bought the home of Frank Nitti, the old Capone go-rilla, on Miami Beach, for he was very fond of the social life in the hibernating place of the criminal gangsters of the union movement had villas and he had made frequent airplane flights there, accompanied by other vermin, at the expense of the faceless clerks back home.

His racket, or union, was finally thrown out of the Chicago Federation of Labor in February, 1940, but not because he was thieving from the toilers. That is accepted union practice, as Justice Felix Frankfurter might say, but Caldwell had tried to muscle into the territory of another local recognized by the federation and that, of course, was a serious offense because the AFL is very sensitive about strict observance of the territorial rights of its component rackets. After the heat was turned on and the union treasury was found to contain nothing but a couple of old rubber stamps and a blackjack, Caldwell was discovered living under an alias in the Stevens hotel in Chicago. When his safety deposit box in the hotel strong room was opened, the yield was \$1,200 in cash, \$5,900 in governmental securities, jewelry of an estimated value of \$30,000 and papers showing that Nitti's home in Miami Beach had been knocked down for \$125,250. This would have been a bargain because the place cost Nitti more than \$50,000 to build. Brother Nitti is now dead, having deceased himself recently when he was indicted in New York along with a number of other selfless servants of the working staff in the Brown-Bloff investigation.

Savachka didn't come up with the union books when he finally was caught as a draft dodger in Miami where he was hiding under an alias, so in all probability a little vacation away from it all on the draft conspiracy charge will be the total of Caldwell's inconvenience. Attorneys for the victims have estimated that he got away with \$900,000 but that is a lawyer's figure and perhaps too large and anyway this baboon probably had to cut up the graft with other labor spokesmen of the old Capone mob.

Notwithstanding the flagrancy of the conspiracy to duck the draft and thwart the investigation of Caldwell's graft, a federal judge permitted Savachka to be inducted into the Army like any decent young man. He was delinquent from Dec. 17, 1941, until October, 1942, during which time a lot of other nondefendants unconnected with the defense of labor's gains were killed in action.

Caldwell has all the gall in the world. Do you know what he was doing in Miami after the racket blew up in Chicago? He was a publisher running the kind of sheet known as a boiler room, meaning one that generates pressure and heat to obtain advertising, a common form of journalism in the union racket.

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expense of the faceless clerks back home.

His racket, or union, was finally thrown out of the Chicago Federation of Labor in February, 1940, but not because he was thieving from the toilers. That is accepted union practice, as Justice Felix Frankfurter might say, but Caldwell had tried to muscle into the territory of another local recognized by the federation and that, of course, was a serious offense because the AFL is very sensitive about strict observance of the territorial rights of its component rackets. After the heat was turned on and the union treasury was found to contain nothing but a couple of old rubber stamps and a blackjack, Caldwell was discovered living under an alias in the Stevens hotel in Chicago. When his safety deposit box in the hotel strong room was opened, the yield was \$1,200 in cash, \$5,900 in governmental securities, jewelry of an estimated value of \$30,000 and papers showing that Nitti's home in Miami Beach had been knocked down for \$125,250. This would have been a bargain because the place cost Nitti more than \$50,000 to build. Brother Nitti is now dead, having deceased himself recently when he was indicted in New York along with a number of other selfless servants of the working staff in the Brown-Bloff investigation.

Savachka didn't come up with the union books when he finally was caught as a draft dodger in Miami where he was hiding under an alias, so in all probability a little vacation away from it all on the draft conspiracy charge will be the total of Caldwell's inconvenience. Attorneys for the victims have estimated that he got away with \$900,000 but that is a lawyer's figure and perhaps too large and anyway this baboon probably had to cut up the graft with other labor spokesmen of the old Capone mob.

Notwithstanding the flagrancy of the conspiracy to duck the draft and thwart the investigation of Caldwell's graft, a federal judge permitted Savachka to be inducted into the Army like any decent young man. He was delinquent from Dec. 17, 1941, until October, 1942, during which time a lot of other nondefendants unconnected with the defense of labor's gains were killed in action.

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• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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LILA

CHAPTER XIX

THE moon was full—a brilliant, luminous disk moving through the warm blue of the tropic sky. The breeze was warm. Even the towering depths of the jungle seemed pulsing with some dark, vibrant elixir of life.

Barry, strolling beside Allison across the clearing from the Indian huts, gave a sigh of impatience. In all this vital, urgent rushing of nature he felt himself the one fixed, helpless point.

"It's been nine days since I got back from the Quiche country," he muttered. "I can't sit around forever."

Allison lifted the soft flared skirt of her evening gown to leap a puddle. "Renaldo says you are a very strong man if you can throw off the kind of fever you got in two weeks."

Barry ignored the reminder. "I'll be all right if I take it slow. How soon do you expect to have the chicle ready for shipment?"

She glanced involuntarily toward the line of cooking vats in the deep shadows of the jungle. "Tomorrow," she said, "or at latest the next day."

They went up the steps to the veranda. She crossed to let down the bamboo screen,

Mirage of New Deal Becomes Mire Under Pelter of Downpour

First Lady's Expensive Flop in Arkansas Has Been Abandoned

Marcia Winn, Chicago Tribune staff reporter, in a story from Lake Dick, Ark. to her paper Sunday, said:

The spring rain falls and falls in unending sheets, and makes an Arkansas mire of a new deal mirage.

It falls on the red clay through which fine roads were

carved to a lake called Dick. It falls on 80 model houses built in a half moon around the lake. It falls on weeds and underbrush and Johnson grass grown up in the once fine lawns of the once fine houses around the lake.

Here are many beautiful frame buildings now paint flaked and abused. Here are to be seen tons of once shining farm machinery, now desecrated with rust. Here is the denouement of one of the most extravagant pipe dreams in the New Deal's catechism of agriculture—the Lake Dick cooperative farm.

Aimed at Share Cropping
Five years ago the Lake Dick farm was hailed as the beginning of a new agricultural era in the south. It was to end share cropping and make into cooperative owners of a plantation those, whom Rexford G. Tugwell, the

visionary behind Lake Dick, spoke of as "poor white trash."

Today Lake Dick is a shamed failure. Orders have just been issued by its owner, the farm security administration, for its liquidation. The liquidation may take a year or so, but in the meantime it is to be share cropped by Negroes, the very evil Lake Dick was founded to end.

Like the FSA's rural resettlement project at Plum Bayou near here, Lake Dick's neighbor in reality as well as in misfortune, Lake Dick now will be sold off as quickly as "dependable" farmers can be induced to take an FSA amortized loan.

Must Be Divided
It is doubtful, however, if Lake Dick will sell as rapidly as Plum Bayou. Whereas Plum Bayou is composed of 96 separate farms for units, Lake Dick is one big farm with 80 houses on it, and those houses all in a neat semi-circle.

Plum Bayou was dreamed up by Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, and Mr. Tugwell. This was in 1936, and at the same time Mr. Tugwell and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt dreamed up Lake Dick. Lake Dick was to be an ideal cooperative farm, and, if federal money and good land could make it so, it was that. The FSA bought 3,450 acres of farm land for \$106,000, and went to work.

Eighty neat little farm houses, as alike as pins, were built around the curve of the lake. The houses had electric refrigerators, electric washing machines, bath tubs, running water, and paneled walls of knotty pine. They also had government inspired furniture, alike in every house.

Conveniences Aplenty
Each house had an acre and a half of land for fruit trees, a garden, and a poultry yard, but no house had any additional land, for the farm proper was a communal property. The FSA built a school, a meat curing plant, a potato curing plant, a dairy, a gin, and a community house in which a model nursery was installed.

Bang's disease took the communal herd of cattle last year, so seeds now are stored in the meat plant. The dairy no longer is used, and federal auditors now are in the model nursery wading their way through four years of unaudited Lake Dick accounts.

All farm machinery was owned by the cooperative, as were the mules, the mares, the cows, and everything else, all financed by the Federal loan. The farm was to pay the government \$13,500 a year as rent, as well as a fourth of its cotton crop and a third of its other crops. The government, in short, was its absentee landlord.

Opened in Style
The farm opened in 1938 with great ceremony. One FSA official told the crowd the whole world was watching it. Another said bravely:

"Some folks say this place won't work. We think it will, and we think you're the people to do it. Every pretty day this year we're going to farm down here."

Eighty families, most of them share croppers in less happy days, were moved into the 80 homes. The head of the family was to work at day wages (10 cents an hour) on permanent improvements, and at the end of the year would share in the farm's profits.

The first year showed a loss of \$1,200, for the farm was overrun with Johnson grass. The second (1939) showed a profit of \$2,500 from which the first year's loss was deducted, and the remainder was divided among the cooperative farmers. They received about \$15 apiece.

Families Begin to Leave
In 1940 they had a good cotton crop—796 bales from 811 acres—but 200 bales were of poor quality, and the families were beginning, one by one, to leave. That year they drew an average profit of \$35 in cash.

"We could work here for the rest of our lives," mourned one departing farmer who apparently did not relish the joys of communal ownership, "and have nothing of our own."

By July of 1941, 33 of the 80 homes were boarded up. By December, 45 of the cooperative farmers had gone and their houses were being rented to defense workers at a nearby arsenal for \$22.50 to \$25 a month. To chop and pick cotton that year, the FSA imported 150 Negro day laborers.

The farm made a profit in 1941, and each family averaged a cash dividend of \$378, but there were only 46 families to share in it when it was paid in March, 1942, and inner discord had reached such a height that the daily wage of 10 cents an hour was increased to 15 cents.

Begin Importing Labor
Last year, with the help of imported labor, a profit again was made, but of the 80 original families, only 9 were left, augmented by newcomers lured by the model homes, palatial by tenant-farmer

standards. Then they, too, began to drift away.

"One flew east," Leon C. Jinks, the FSA project manager, quoted sadly. "One flew west, and one flew over the cuckoo's nest."

The direction did not matter. The fact remained that no matter where they went, they could make a better living than they were making at Lake Dick. And so, as 1942 drew to a gloomy, discordant close, the FSA dissolved its cooperative for white farmers and on Feb. 1 of this year the last white family left.

It was done so much more simply than the government ever did anything before that I had trouble believing it," Mr. Jinks commented.

39 Families at End
When the collapse came, there were 39 withdrawing members, some of whom had been there only a month or two. They shared in the 1942 profit, the "least man" getting \$74.63, the "top man" \$1,059 (he had directed the dairy for four years, drawing a monthly salary of \$50). Each member, as he withdrew, shared in the undivided surplus, a total of \$51,499.09. There was money in the cooperative at last, but it had to be dissolved to be found.

The government then imported 54 Negroes families, and on Feb. 1 started all over again. This time, however, they allowed each incoming family to bring its own cow and chickens and hogs, banned under the original setup, and this May the Negroes will begin to farm Lake Dick's acres (2,200 under cultivation) on the share cropping system.

Resume Share Cropping
The rule to be followed here is that followed at most cotton plantations: The farmer gives 50 per cent of his crop to the owner (in this case the government) and keeps 50 per cent. His operating expenses while making his crop will be financed by an FSA loan. He will be paid 15 cents an hour for day labor.

"Our operations this year will be the exact pattern of the plantation system," A. B. Stewart, regional FSA director, said. "It will be immediately divided into family units and sold to families, but this may take a year."

One handicap to immediate sales is that they must be to "dependable" families. Another is that the model houses (denuded now of their electric refrigerators and the pine paneled walls papered to suit individual fancy) are quite a far piece from the acres that may be bought to go with them.

Jinks, the farm manager, gave a strange explanation of the whole fiasco. When asked why so many of the white families left so quickly, he retorted, "Why, that's not bad. That's not so different from the usual turnover on the usual Arkansas share-cropping plantation."

But Lake Dick was founded to end share-cropping.

Japanese Slaves of Own Army and Police Says Grew

Schneetady, N. Y., April 26—(AP)—Japan's militarists nurse an "overwhelming ambition" to invade and conquer the United States, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, declared today.

They must be crushed, he said in a prepared address at Union college's commencement, not only to save the United States, but to free the Japanese people from bondage.

Grew said "without hesitation or reserve," that "our country, our cities, our homes, are in dire peril from the overwhelming ambition x x x of that Japanese military machine—a power that renders Japan potentially the strongest nation in the world x x x." He said the record showed a determination eventually to invade and conquer the United States.

"The Japanese people themselves," Grew observed, "have become the slaves of their own army, gendarmerie and police," adding: "The only hope Japan can have of freedom is the hope held out by the armed forces of the United Nations x x x."

—We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

As American Army forces advanced eastward in Tunisia towards Sfax and Sousse, American relief supplies were administered to some 50 families in the western Tunisian town of Kassarine near the bitterly fought-over Kassarine Pass, and to some 30 families in the village of Sbeitla.

Distribution of some food, clothing, medical supplies and soap to these 80 families, however small the quantity, is important, because it marks the real beginning of field operations by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Tunisia will be the first country to be liberated from axis armies, the first country to receive full-scale American relief, and is worth watching because the pattern worked out for Tunisia will be followed in other countries as they are freed.

All this and other similar relief was organized quickly after the American forces landed in Africa in November. Governor Lehman's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation organization was not even in existence at that time, did not begin to get organized till January, and never has been able to get ahead of the Algerian situation.

Lend-Lease Stock Piles
But towards the end of January the organization's Fred K. Hoehler arrived in North Africa and with a staff of about a dozen picked men began to lay plans for the Tunisian relief. A small part—approximately 5 per cent of the \$25 million worth of lend-lease supplies arriving in North Africa was set aside for relief. Transportation was tough, but the Army was able to build up some stock piles right on the Tunisian border, ready to be moved in close behind the advancing forces, as needed.

In the early stages of any of this relief and rehabilitation, it is inevitable that everything will have to be done under the control of the military commanders. But in the case of Tunisia, the Army has put Mr. Hoehler to work and as the military situation gets nailed down, the responsibility for relief will be shifted to the organization, as a move to help maintain order and prevent the spread of disease behind the lines.

Hoehler's small staff has worked out with the Army a complete plan for relief in Tunisia to cover the first 60 days of United Nations control. The actual plan is held as confidential government document relating to military operations, but it can be disclosed that the estimates have been held down to the minimum actual need—to stop starvation, but not to feed the population to the point of fatness.

Basic Diet to Be Provided
Tunisia, about the size of Louisiana, has a population of around three million. Tunis and the six next largest cities have a population of 450,000 and the relief problem is centered there. Seaport towns are worse off than the rural agricultural towns of the interior. In all, not more than a million people may need relief, and only a third of those will need a complete diet. The remaining two-thirds will need a supplementary diet diet only. Whatever diet is supplied will be a basic diet, suitable to all. Since Jews and Moslems don't eat pork, little or no meat may be shipped in, the effort being made to encourage the movement to market of local livestock, principally lamb and mutton.

Strangely enough, there is money in Tunisia, to the extent that there is actually an inflation prob-

lem—too much money and not enough goods—the Germans having stripped the country of everything loose and destroyed many things tied down. The next job will be to restock the stores, start the export of wool, vegetable oils and phosphate fertilizers needed by the United Nations. That may be done largely on a lend-lease basis. Where relief leaves off and lend-lease begins hasn't yet been worked out.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

As you may have read, the fiancé of film actress Juanita Stark was killed on Guadalcanal several weeks ago. But the story of the romance and its tragic ending, which was not printed, reads like a film script. A year and a half ago Juanita, who gets her big film break in "Edge of Darkness," met a handsome marine officer. He asked if he might call when he got another leave and she said yes. A few days later she received a call from another officer, who explained that his pal suddenly had been shipped overseas and had given him her telephone number. He asked for a date. She wasn't too enthusiastic about it, but finally agreed.

His name was Lieut. John Le Blanc, and they became engaged. Shortly after, Lieutenant Le Blanc was sent to Guadalcanal and was in the thick of things for three months. On the day he was given his leave to return home, he wrote Juanita the good news. An hour later he was killed—crushed by a U. S. tank that went out of control during routine maneuvers.

Remember that world-wise, glib-talking little brat in "The Major and the Minor"? The one who was always heckling Ginger Rogers? Her name is Diana Lynn and she's 16 years old. She just completed a similar role in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Only this time she's even more world-wise and glib-talking. Well, Diana was trained to be a concert pianist and she's perhaps the most shy, ultra polite, quiet, unobtrusive and modest little creature Hollywood has ever seen. Says Diana: "I enjoy playing bratty little girls because all my life people have said, 'You must be a little lady dear.' It's sort of releasing a suppressed desire. I can just cut loose."

Hollywood's oldest glamor girl, 81-year-old Adeline de Walt Reynolds, went to work the other day

in her tenth motion picture, "The North Star." Adeline is one of Hollywood's most fantastic characters. At 64 she went to college. At 68 she was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, and then spent eight years trying to crash the screen as an actress before she was cast as a grandma three years ago in "Come Live With Me." Her husband's death left her a widow with four small children many years ago. By operating a secretarial school and a real estate business through many trying periods she raised and schooled the children.

Bad Business
An important producer, to whom Martin Mooney was trying to sell a story, went to his house the other Sunday for dinner. After the meal, the producer took two tablespoons of an indigestion remedy and fell asleep in the patio. Mrs. Mooney came to the same conclusion that it was difficult to effect a sale in the circumstances and sent their young twin daughters out to wake up the movie magnate. They did—by jumping up and down on his ailing bay window. P. S.—Mooney is now trying to sell the yarn to another movie producer, whom he is not inviting to dinner.



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks easy; light selling halts rally.
Bonds steady; rails improve.
Cotton lower; liquidation and switching operations.
Chicago—Wheat declined 1/4% in quiet trade.
Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs active, 10 cents higher; top \$15.00; good demand.
Cattle steady; choice fed steers topped at \$17.65.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—	May	July	Sept.	Dec.
1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2

CORN—
May 1.05
July 1.05
Sept. 1.05
Dec. 1.01

OATS—
May 63 1/2
July 64
Sept. 60 1/2
Dec. 62 1/2

RYE—
May 83 1/2
July 86 1/2
Sept. 88 1/2
Dec. 91 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.46.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 1 1.06 1/2; No. 1.04 1/2; No. 1.03 1/2.
Grade yellow 1.02 1/2; No. 2 white 1.23 1/2.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 68 1/2; No. 2 white 69.
Barley malting 92@1.07 nom; feed 85@88 nom.
Soybeans sample grade yellow 1.46 1/2@1.50.
Field seed per cwt. nom.
Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00@26.00; fancy red top 7.25@7.50; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 42; on track 31; total US shipments Sat 298, Sunday 4; old stock; none available today's track market; no sales reported; new stock; supplies very light, demand good, market firm.

Allies Pepper Jap

(Continued from Page 1)

ers in their biggest aerial offensive in months in an attack by 40,000 troops against the Taihang mountains on the Honan-Shansi border area, and that eight Japanese planes raided Kienow in Fukien province, which the Japanese evidently believed was a possible base for bombing Tokyo.

OVER GUADALCANAL

Washington, April 26—(AP)—Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 Zeros off Guadalcanal island, the Navy reported today, and shot down five of the Japanese fighters.

Two of the United States planes failed to return after the aerial battle fought 90 miles northwest of Lunga point on Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

The text of the Navy communiqué, number 356:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On April 25th during the early morning, a group of four Corsair fighters strafed Japanese installations on Kolombangara island, in the central Solomons.

"2. Later the same group of Corsairs sighted and attacked 10 enemy bombers, escorted by 20 Zeros, 95 miles northwest of Lunga Point, on Guadalcanal island. During the aerial combat which followed five Zeros were shot down. Two United States planes failed to return."

Gambing their navigation skill for a chance to slow up construction of a Japanese airbase in the Aleutians, American fliers have resumed their bombing raids on enemy installations at Kiska.

Resume Kiska Raids

For two days the pilots apparently were earthbound because of fog and storms which in the North Pacific can roar up into plane-crushing blasts in a matter of minutes, but yesterday the Navy disclosed the raids have started again.

Despite storms, bombers and fighters took off Saturday to roar down on the rocky island near the end of the Aleutians chain.



WOMEN, TOO, SERVE IN NAVY BLUE
Learn About the WAVES and SPARS
Loveland Community Bldg.
April 30 — 8:00 P. M.

Lieut. Gen. McNair

(Continued from Page 1)

an American division," the department said.

Eisenhower said McNair would be evacuated from the front within the next day or two and probably would return to the United States in the near future for treatment.

Since he will be unable for some time to resume his duties in Washington, Lt. Gen. Ben Lair will remain in temporary command of the Army ground forces, to which he was ordered when the report was received that McNair had been wounded.

McNair, who was on an inspection trip in North Africa, is known as a fighting general. In a speech recently, he declared that the sooner America's fighting men got tough and developed "lust for battle," the quicker would victory appear in view.

"Our object in life must be to kill," he declared. "There need be no pangs of conscience for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, surer, crueiler killing. We must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive."

McNair, 59, has had a distinguished Army officer, and was described once by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, as the "brains of the army."

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ways, as well as a railway. Below them are the French operating in the Djebel Mansour sector. Then of course clear down in the southwest, at the end of the line, is the one and only Montgomery with his axis-busting Eighth Army which is thrusting northward along both the coastal road and the highway to Zaghouan.

The American and British air forces continue to pile a mighty lot of straws on the axis camel's back. They are driving the enemy out of the air, blasting the communications between his bases and his mountain forces, destroying the supply depots themselves, and going a long way towards isolating him from continental aid.

A captured document indicates that Marshal Rommel may have been recalled to the continent. If he has been taken away from his troops it may easily have an adverse effect on their morale. Certainly the loss of his leadership would be felt, for he inspired his men.

Marengo Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

with the authority, the war department, Navy, agriculture department and the department of justice.

The company now will not employ such labor at Marengo, he said, "until time permits a more complete understanding by the general public of the reasons for utilizing this type of farm help and the manner in which it is to be allocated in conformity with the War Manpower Commission's plans for relief of the farm labor shortage."

Earl Ishino, one of the three Japanese-Americans involved, who came here from a west coast evacuation camp three weeks ago, declared "we would not want to stay in any neighborhood unless we felt we were welcome as American citizens and fellow farmers."

Called Loyal Citizens

Elmer Shirrell, regional director of the War Relocation Authority, said the Japanese-Americans "were placed only after consultation with Marengo city officials and leading citizens."

"Because of the manpower shortage, which is especially severe in farm districts, it is important that we utilize fully all available labor," he added. "These three Japanese-Americans are loyal American citizens."

However, the WRA will not place them where they are not wanted.

Two WRA field men, Whelen

W. Lessing and Milton C. Guetter, were sent to consult officials of Marengo and the Curtiss Candy Company today, Shirrell said.

Loss of 649th Ship in Western Atlantic Is Announced by Navy

New York, April 26—(AP)—Survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic in mid-March have been returned to New York, the Navy announced today.

Eight of the 50 merchant crew lost their lives.

Meanwhile, the sinking early this month of a small Norwegian freighter in the Gulf of Mexico—one of four allied and neutral western Atlantic merchant losses announced last week by the Navy—marked the first announced destruction of a vessel in those waters in more than seven months.

The three other vessels revealed last week as sunk were medium-sized U. S. merchantmen, raising to 649 The Associated Press tabulation of announced allied and neutral cargo sinkings in western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor.

Axis Forces Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

Tebourba, was cleared of the enemy by bayonet-wielding British infantry and by tanks which captured the remnants of a garrison that resisted tenaciously, the communiqué said. Apparently the path to Tunis was nearly open along this route. The British were last reported almost in full possession of Long Stop Hill in this sector, about 10 miles from Tebourba, the gateway to Tunis.

The British Eighth Army on the southern flank captured Djebel Terhouna, a strong German defense point miles northwest of Enfidaville, the allied Tunisian communiqué said, confirming previous reports.

Djebel Mansour, taken by the French, is to the northwest of this position at the "hinge" connecting British First and Eighth Army operations.

Severe Tank Casualties

The British First Army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson inflicted "severe tank casualties" on the enemy in fighting around Medjez-El-Bab, the communiqué said, and finally liquidated an enemy garrison which had been holding Heidous village, eight miles north of Medjez-El-Bab and apparently to the rear of the advanced allied positions.

"The northern front of Djebel Tanngouche, where the Germans had fought tenaciously" also was stormed and the remnants of the garrison captured, the war bulletin announced.

The second U. S. Army Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., "captured an important victory after heavy fighting in the Sidi 'n'ir sector," 13 miles southwest of Mateur and about 34 miles from Bizerte, the communiqué said. The Americans were reported continuing their advance.

The Algiers radio said 64 German tanks had been knocked out in the furious armored battles of the last 72 hours, especially in the sector of southeast of Goubellat where the Germans were said to have thrown in their main tank reserves in an effort to halt a break-through.

Nazi Defense Desperate

The desperate German defense was accounted for by allied headquarters dispatches which said German prisoners reported they had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of their losses and until their last bullet was expended.

The allied air forces pounded the German positions continuously after an interval of bad weather, blasting gun emplacements, setting vehicles afire and scorching the enemy's airfields, while heavy RAF raiders from the desert unloaded explosives on a Naples shipyard, steel works and a railway station Saturday night.

Seven enemy planes were shot down in Tunisia, allied headquarters said, while 12 allied planes were lost.

Announcing that the battle in Tunisia was raging with "unabated violence" the German high command admitted that "masses of enemy tanks" penetrated axis lines, but declared these thrusts were thrown back with serious losses for the allies.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Graff of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in Dixon, called by the illness of her husband, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital for several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Street of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lester Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brinkman of East Morgan street, are entertaining Mrs. Brinkman's mother, Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. E. H. Prince spent Easter Sunday visiting with her sister in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner of Chadwick and Miss Dorothy Schreiner of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Huyett.

Miss Virginia Lund has been accepted by the WAACs organization and will leave Wednesday to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The condition of Sam Watson who is seriously ill at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Cook and Mrs. Minnie Cook were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mildred Morehouse in Mendota.

Mrs. Isador Eichler has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Griffin.

Charles Heckman, local plumber and heating contractor, was removed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. C. C. Emmert submitted to a major operation at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this morning.

—Farmers like our Lee county plat book. They are 50 cents each. B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Terse News

Released From Custody—

Arthur Bohms of this city was taken in custody Saturday evening by Sheriff L. E. Bates on a charge of wife and child abandonment. After meeting the requirement of a previous court order, Bohms was today released from custody.

Visit Court House Today—

Miss Esther Barton, principal of the Lincoln school and member of the eighth grade, were visitors at the court house today and the operations of the several departments were explained. The class also attended a hearing in the Lee county circuit court.

Plan "Meatless Tuesdays"—

Ottawa, April 26.—(AP)—"Meatless Tuesdays" will start in all Canadian public eating places Tuesday, May 4, the prices board announced today. The measure is a prelude to general meat rationing which will begin in May.

Judge Wheat Presides—

Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport was in Dixon today and presided at a hearing which was conducted in the judge's chambers, which pertained to a claim arising from an automobile damage action which has been taken to both the Appellate and Supreme courts. Attorney Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna presented arguments at the hearing.

Tavern Owners Warned—

Sheriff L. E. Bates made a tour of the road houses in the vicinity of Dixon Saturday night in investigation of complaints which were reported to have been received by the county liquor commission. Sunday he visited Compton and Nelson, from which he stated numerous complaints have been received and village officials and tavern operators were warned against future complaints.

Bureau County Clinic—

Dr. George H. Vernon of Springfield will conduct the Bureau county chest clinic at the dispensary in the basement of the court house at Princeton, Wednesday, May 12 from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Appointments should be made at least five days in advance if possible by patient or the family physician and by communicating with the directing nurse, Ruth Olson, telephone, 688 at Princeton.

Defense Exercise Tuesday—

The local Council of Defense will conduct a control center exercise Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the exercise is to test the warning signal system, to improve communications and to practice operating technique. There will be no public participation and there will be no blackout during the exercise. The warning sirens will sound for at least two minutes at 7 o'clock at the beginning of the exercise and again at the close. Auxiliary police, messengers and wardens will report by telephone to the control center and auxiliary firemen will report at the fire department for instruction. The exercise will automatically disband at the completion of the test.

Many Miners Quit

(Continued from Page 1)

operation after expiration of the contract (the old contract expired March 31 but was extended 30 days), it is the result of the miners' resentment over the continuance of the Little Steel formula as a yardstick measurement of granting wage awards as well as failure of the administration to police OPA prices and failure to guarantee any future price controls.

Adams declared that as far as the UMW was concerned with the northern Appalachian region, the contract expired when the northern operators left the negotiations Friday in answer to the WLB summons.

He indicated thus that any miners working today in the northern region were working without a contract, but there was no indication that the union was informing the miners officially that work today was outside the contract.

He said that insofar as the UMW considered the southern region, the contract was still in effect under the 30-day extension because negotiations were proceeding.

The Southern Coal Producers Association in an advertisement appearing in newspapers here today answered the UMW demand for portal-to-portal payment with the assertion "it is untrue that miners are not paid for travel time."

Major union demands for its 450,000 soft coal miners include a \$2 basic daily increase, an \$8 minimum for coal field workers, portal-to-portal payment and unionization of minor bosses.

Operators' Declaration

The southern coal producers declared in their advertisement: "Mr. Lewis claims that miners are not now paid for the time spent in travel. He demands not only that they be paid for this but also that they be paid at 1 1/2 times the regular rates. He demands that miners be given an average wage increase for travel of \$2.25 per day and this single demand, exclusive of all other demands, would add approximately \$250,000,000 to the nation's coal bill. x x x x "For more than 50 years it has been understood by the union and the operators that wage rates are established with travel time as a consideration."

Meanwhile, union leaders in southwestern Pennsylvania's vast soft coal fields warned that strikes now affecting 2,000 miners in the steel company-owned "captive" pits threaten to spread to other operations.

In Chicago, Col. John F. Davis, chief of staff of the Sixth Service Command, declared yesterday that troop movements in the command are "in no way connected with alterations, alleged or threatened in the coal fields."

Davis issued the statement in reply to charges by Ray Edmundson, Illinois state president of the UMW, that "specially trained U. S. Army troops" were being held in readiness "for invasion" of the southern Illinois coal area early this week.

6,000 OUT IN PENNA.

Pittsburgh, April 26—(AP)—An estimated 6,000 miners, protesting certification of their wage dispute to the War Labor Board, were idle today as strikes spread in the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal fields.

The latest mines struck were two owned by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. The United Mine Workers union, whose district officials described all the walkouts as unauthorized, said pickets also kept some men away from two other mines, operated by the H. C. Frick Coke Company and the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the nation's second largest producer.

Meanwhile, an official of the Castle Shannon Coal Corporation, said his company was experiencing "a lot of absenteeism" and "it looks like there is a deliberate slowdown" among miners remaining at work.

"The men working are not putting out the coal," he declared estimating the company's production was off 15 per cent.

John P. Busarello, president of UMW district 5, pessimistic over chances of getting the miners back to work, said:

"The War Labor Board rendered a decision in this case before it heard the evidence. It more or less publicized the fact that the miners were not going to get a thing. The workers are getting a raw deal and they know it."

MINERS END AGREEMENT
Chicago, April 26—(AP)—

Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, said he had received formal notification today from the United Mine Workers of America that the temporary agreement under which the state's mines have been operating since April 1 would be terminated at midnight Friday.

He said he had been advised that Indiana operators also had been notified that work would cease Friday midnight.

"There's nothing further we can say at this time," Wilkey added.

The temporary agreement, continuing mine work after expiration of the contract April 1, was reached late in March at a conference with Governor Green but the pact provided that it could be terminated by either party upon five days' notice.

Meanwhile Ray Edmundson, state UMW president, who mailed the termination notice to the operators was en route to New York for a UMW policy committee meeting Tuesday afternoon. John L. Lewis, national UMW president, has refused to nominate a labor member to a War Labor Board panel to hear the soft coal wage dispute in Washington.

Will Obey Only Lewis

"The time has not yet come when we are taking orders from the War Labor Board or anyone else, other than John L. Lewis," Edmundson declared Saturday in announcing termination of the agreement. The WLB had ordered the Appalachian operators-miners agreement extended beyond next Friday.

Edmundson said prospects for avoiding a strike were "dismal" and alleged that "specially trained U. S. Army troops" were standing by for "invasion" of the southern Illinois coal district early next week.

Col. John F. Davis, Chief of Staff of the Sixth Service Command, countered that troop movements in the command were "in no way connected with alterations, alleged or threatened, in the coal fields."

Davis added that "Edmundson was informed, before he made the charges, that troop movements were strictly for training purposes and in no way connected with the coal dispute."

OBEY PRESIDENT'S ORDER

Newark, N. J., April 26—(AP)—Less than 8 hours after a presidential directive to end a walkout employees of the Celanese Corporation of America's plastics division returned to their jobs this morning.

They re-entered the plant five hours ahead of the noon deadline set by President Roosevelt in his order to halt a two-week strike or "your government will take steps to protect the interests of the nation at war."

The dispute between local 12666 District 50, United Mine Workers, and the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, for collective bargaining representation of celanese employees was referred to a president by the War Labor Board.

STRIKE IN KENTUCKY

Harlan, Ky., April 26—(AP)—Approximately 1,500 miners in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields stopped work today.

One thousand miners at the Black Mountain Coal Corporation at Kenil failed to work and between 300 and 500 at the Creech Coal Company mine at Twila voted not to enter the mines after reporting for work this morning.

Officials at the Black Mountain declined to say why the miners refused to work but George S. Ward, secretary of the Harlan Coal Operators Association, said the miners at Twila after reporting for work voted to lay-off because of the failure of the coal conference in New York to reach an agreement for a new contract.

STOPPAGE ENDS

Windsor, Ont., April 26—(AP)—Five thousand Ford Motor Company of Canada employees started back to work today at the end of a production tie-up which stopped five industries and caused the idleness of 17,500 workers in plants directly and indirectly responsible for a large part of the British empire's war requirements for motor vehicles.

The first Ford shift started at midnight last night and succeeding shifts were scheduled to go to work at the usual times as arbitration of a United Automobile Workers' (C. I. O.) dispute with the company went on.

The UAW accepted company terms for immediate arbitration of differences after the company had charged breaches of union discipline in the stoppage and the union alleged the company had instituted a lock-out.

discipline in the stoppage and the union alleged the company had instituted a lock-out.

STEEL WORKERS RETURN

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Steel production continued without interruption today at the Chicago South Works and the Gary, Ind., works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, after a series of work stoppages last week by CIO United Steel Workers.

Approximately 150 men returned to work last night at the 18-inch Merchant mill at Gary works. They had been off the job most of three days in protest against adjustments of an incentive pay scale which they contended gave them reduced earnings. The company said the trouble was in process of negotiation.

Eight brief sitdown stoppages occurred yesterday in the South works but the men were working today. A company spokesman said that in this case, too, negotiation discussions are in progress on a union grievance, dissatisfaction with working schedules.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Howard Pollet, Cardinals—Shut out Reds on five hits for 1-0 victory.

George Stinweis, Yankees—Made three consecutive hits, including a double, to lead assault on Red Sox.

Jack Kraus, Phillies—Pitched six-hit ball to lead Philadelphia to triumph over Dodgers.

Nate Andrews, Braves—Checked Ed Glants with seven-hit hurling. Ellis Clary and Alex Carrasquel, Senators—Former had perfect round at plate with four hits in first game and latter pitched two-hit shutout against Athletics in nightcap.

John Niggeling, Browns—Pitched four-hit ball over seven-inning route to beat White Sox.

Rip Sewell, Pirates—Whipped Cubs by keeping ten hits spaced.

Jim Bagby, Indians, and Frank Overmire, Tigers—Former kept eight hits scattered and hit two-run triple to win first game of a doubleheader while latter held Cleveland to five hits in capturing nightcap.

Judge Chides State

(Continued from Page 1)

mental condition of the patient in this case, has not been satisfactory to the court," Judge Dixon stated, adding that the court preferred to hear the testimony of proper persons who were capable and were wholly unconnected with the institution, as the result of examination of the petitioner, which would arrive at the true mental condition of the patient.

"It is the duty of the department of public welfare to produce better evidence in these cases and determine if the patient is feeble minded," Judge Dixon said.

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Come in and let our expert furriers give you an estimate on cleaning and repairing.

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NOTICE!

For ALL complaints on streets, sewers and garbage, call 97 from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., except Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon, and after 5:00 P. M. call M355 or X1473.

Musicians at GROF To Form Orchestra and Band This Week

**Meeting Will Be Held at
Area Tomorrow Night
for Organization**

Employees of the Green River ordnance plant are working like

good soldiers in their spare time these days to form a band and orchestra. Music, they believe, is a "builder-upper"—and these are days when people can take quite a lot of that.

Nearly 40 skilled musicians, many of whom have had years of radio and concert experience, have

already registered for the brass band, and an additional 15 have expressed their preference for the orchestra. All musicians throughout the plant, both men and women, have been asked to attend a meeting announced for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the

Members of both groups are donating their time without pay. During working hours, they help produce the ammunition that will sound just as sweet to free men's ears when it falls in Tokio and Berlin, and in their leisure, they'll

Orr Is Director

Henry Orr, of Mendota, a guard at the area, is to act as director of the two units. This GROF employee is both accomplished and versatile, playing not

only the Hammond organ, but the saxophone, piano, trumpet, and piano accordion as well.

Before coming to GROF last July, he had toured the east; appeared on numerous radio programs, playing the theme song for NBC's "Painted Dreams"; and was heard frequently from

WTAM, Cleveland. He was formerly a member of the Kewance American Legion band, and has appeared as guest artist at the organ consoles of various night clubs at Dixon, Mendota, LaSalle, and other cities in this section. Mrs. Orr, the former An-

nette Eckart of Mendota, was a former radio singer at WTAM where she was known as "Annie Blue".

Both Mr. and Mrs. Orr presented special numbers during intermission at the GROF dance, held earlier in the month at the Elks club here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 25.

The Golden Text was: "God will render us and from the crown of

redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me" (Psalms 49: 15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Yea, though I walk

through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Psalms 27:1; Ps. 23: 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"If the Principle, rule, and demonstration of man's being are not in the least understood before what is termed death overtakes mortals, they will rise no higher spiritually in the scale of existence on account of that single experience, but will remain as material as before the transition, still seeking happiness through a material, instead of

4,000 Attend Easter Service on Bald Knob

Alto Pass, Ill., April 26—(AP)—From atop Bald Knob, the Illinois Ozarks' highest hill, 4,000 persons observed the Easter sunrise with appropriate worship services for the seventh consecutive year.

The Sunday morning event climaxed a week during which a

Plat books of Lee county. 50

NOTICE!
CHANGE IN DATE
N E W

**V. F. W.
BENEFIT
SMOKER**

VETERANS' CLUB
MEN ONLY
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Tickets 45c — Tax 5c

Lee County Chapter Red Cross War Fund Drive and Roll Call

Previously published: \$18,483.27

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries like Clarence Dewey (.50), Joseph Rodgers (.10), Mrs. Chas. Moon (.25), etc.

Rockford Preacher Completes 47 Years of Service Sunday

Rockford, April 26—On Easter Sunday in 1896 a man in his middle 30s stepped into the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran church here and preached his first sermon as its pastor. The church had 24 members and on that day he administered communion to 16.

he has served continuously for 47 years and has seen grow to a membership of 3,600. He is scheduled to become pastor emeritus on May 31.

Served Three Generations Over 3,100 persons were in attendance at three services. To most of these the man in the pulpit was a symbol of their entire spiritual lives. He is the man who baptized them, received them into the church, married them, baptized their children and buried their loved ones across a stretch of three generations.

church and about \$1,000,000 raised for church purposes. Dr. Bannen said he and his wife will continue to live in the parsonage and he expects to preach once in a while. Dr. Bannen was born in Turbottville, Pa. He was graduated from Carthage college and attended the Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological seminary. Before coming to Rockford he was pastor of the Lutheran church at Princeton, Ill.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Confusion



By Edgar Martin



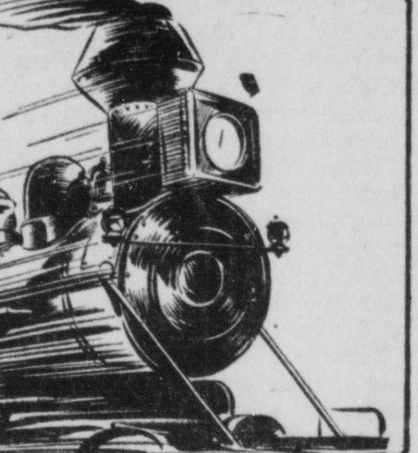
By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



No Fooling!



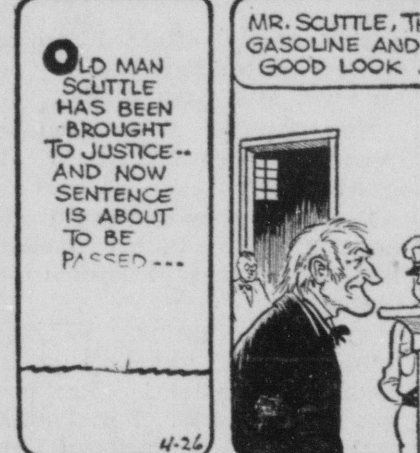
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



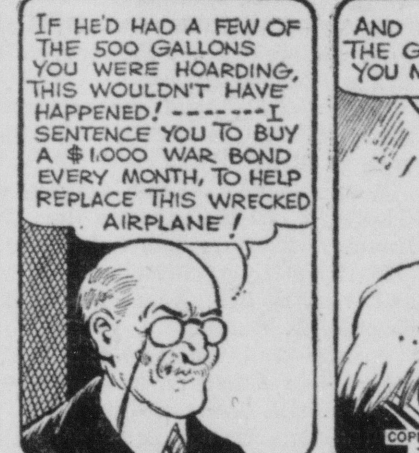
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hold Everything



By Roy Crane



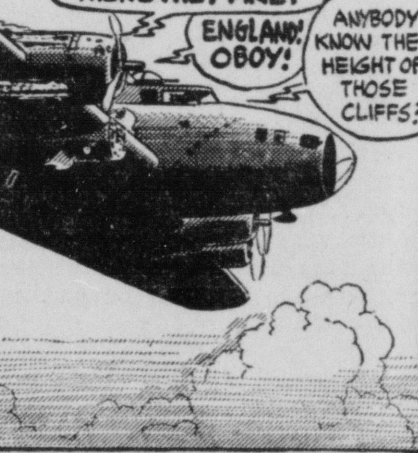
By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBS



Putting His Foot Down



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Camp



ALLEY OOP



Hold Tight, Disgustingham!



By Al Camp



By Raeburn Van Buren



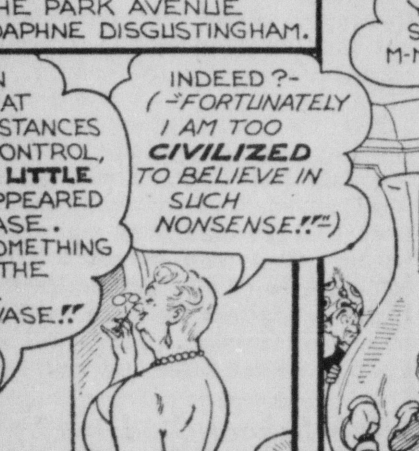
LIL ABNER



Join the Party, Becky



By Al Camp



By Raeburn Van Buren



ABBIE an' SLATS



UP WITH YOUR HANDS!!



YOU, MISS SCRAPPLE--OPEN THAT DOOR.



BECKY!!



AMERICAN WARPLANE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for American Warplane. Includes horizontal and vertical clues.

SIDE GLANCES



This Curious World



IF YOU DONT NEED IT..SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
Readers of this paper are invited to send in their own notices for publication. Charge with order.
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1935 MASTER CHEVROLET 4 door sedan; radio and heater; good tires. After 5:00 P. M. CALL R1754.

For Sale—1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet 2-Door Town Sedan. Good tires. 1 mile north, 1/4 mile West of Stratford, O. C. Burkett, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill.

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CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

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105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: HOUSEKEEPER for 2 elderly people; no laundry; references required. Apply in person at 209 CRAWFORD AVENUE.

Wanted: Single man for farm work; can use a man past middle age. LAWRENCE BOOK, STERLING, ILL. Phone 902-12. 5 miles northeast of Sterling on Woodlawn Road.

HELP WANTED

MEN OR WOMEN
Age 18 to 50 years.
REYNOLDS WIRE CO.
Plant No. 1

85 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. (If employed in essential war production, do not apply.)

WANTED AT ONCE!

Experienced MAN to assist with furnace installation.
PHONE 1512.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN

to work on farm by year 5 mi 1/4 E. of Lee Center on R. 30. Phone Lee Center, GEO. P. MILLER, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Wanted—WOMAN for general housework and care of children. No laundry. PHONE Y1607.

EMPLOYMENT

Married man over draft age desires employment for duration. Business experience office service, sales 25 years. P. O. Box 10, Dixon, Ill.

Wanted
MAN TO DRIVE TRACTOR
Charles O. Reed
PHONE 21120.

Wanted: Man to mow lawn once each week for all summer; size of lot 100 x 150 ft. less space house sets on. 626 E. Morgan. Phone 1578.

Wanted
D-I-S-H W-A-S-H-E-R
Apply at once
FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

Wanted
Porter and baker's helper.
Apply in person.
SNOW WHITE BAKERY

Experienced Farm and Engine Man wants work. Call or see me at F. W. Eisele, 606 S. Galena Ave. Phone Y661.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

WANTED—Man for general work in yard to handle roofing and coal or drive truck.
Call 413. THE HUNTER CO.

DINING ROOM HELP
Wanted Immediately.
Apply in person at
SKIP'S CAFE

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Fords Hammer Mills. For farmer or feeder. Allotted One for Ogle, one for Whiteside and one for Carroll county.

CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE, 117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692.

FOR SALE:
1—New 3-bottom PLOW
2—New Grain Drills
2—4-section Drags
County 14-ft. Roller for Lee

ED BRANIGAN
AMBOY, ILL. Phone 291.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

D-I-N-E O-U-T
Enjoy delicious wholesome food served in a home-like atmosphere. 321 Galena Ave.
THE COFFEE HOUSE

IDEAL GIFT
For All Occasions . . .
CLEON'S CANDY
122 Galena Ave., Dixon

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES'
One-in-a-million Malts.

FUEL

Wasson's Harrisburg
Cookstove . . . 2x1 1/2" Nut
Coal . . . Tel. 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE
E. OF CHANA ON R. 64.
TUESDAY, APRIL 27th
12 O'CLOCK SHARP

GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows and Heifers, Beef and Dairy Bulls; 1-20-month-old purebred Holstein Bull from Lowden farm. Veal Calves. Long-treated Bred Sows. Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Coats. Posts. Potatoes. Machinery. Tools. 1 small Cookstove. CALL IF YOU NEED A TRUCK A GOOD MARKET.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR WESTERN CATTLE
AND CALVES, Write or phone, FRED DICKEY,
Paw Paw, Ill., Tel. 32.

FOR SALE:
100 EWES
Some with lambs; Phone, Franklin Grove. WALTER GILBERT, Ashton, Ill.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent: DWELLING HOUSE on farm 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Nachusa.
R. L. WARNER

For Rent
Pleasant, well-furnished sleeping room. Adjoining bath. Ideal for gentlemen. Garage for rent.
509 S. Galena.

Wanted To Rent—By reliable, locally employed, party—6 room modern Bungalow. Desire immediate possession. Reply Box 92, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—MODERN
2-room FURNISHED APT.
Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water furnished.
1111 WEST 4TH ST.

House For Rent in country on R. 330; electricity, large garden space, apple orchard, reasonable. Frank J. Haenisch, Franklin Grove, or call Ashton, Tel. L. S. on 78.

RENTALS

For Rent: Modern 2 room FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also sleeping room for rent. 410 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC AUCTION—SAT., MAY 1st—2:00 P. M.
118 East Boyd St. 7-room Residence of the late Mattie O. Scott will be sold at public auction on the premises. For terms and further particulars, inquire of NINA M. STABLER, Public Administrator.
Warner & Warner, Attys.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Friday, Apr. 30—12:30 P. M.
4 miles N. E. of Franklin Grove, 4 miles N. W. of Ashton. Full line Farm Machinery; Cattle; Sheep; Miscellaneous items.
LEONARD PYATT, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—ELECTROLUX KEROSENE BURNING REFRIGERATOR.
A-1 con. Dean W. Cox, R. 3, Polo, Ill. Tel. 50W12

For Sale, While it Lasts
COUNTRY CLUB BEER, \$1.85 plus bottle deposit.
LEX WILSON, 81 Galena Ave., JAMES & SON, 107 Peoria Ave., C. J. HOWE, 924 First St., JAY CURRAN, 701 Depot Ave.

MILLER'S DOG FOOD
for the best dogs. We can accept 10 more customers only—to fill our monthly quota.
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store
1/2 Blk. No. Galena Ave. Bridge

For Sale: Galvanized chicken feeders, waterers and fencing. Also, day bed for sale.
215 LOGAN AVENUE

For Sale: Complete line of household furnishings, including G. E. Refrigerator, gas range. Call X813 after 5:00 P. M.
204 DOUGLAS AVE.

For Sale—Woodstock Standard Model-N Typewriter, good condition; Mahogany Shaw-Walker Piling Case with 52 drawers; Full size Roll-away Metal Bed; 75-yr.-old Wittenwald Violin.
113 DEMENT AVENUE

YOUR GUESTS will marvel at the beauty of your bathroom when you paint it with Nu-Ename!
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE
Male, Wire Haired
RAT TERRIER
PHONE Y1102

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweepers, Electric Iron, Man's Light Suit, size 40, like new. Mahogany Library Table. Other miscellaneous articles. Phone L590.

FOR SALE
GAS RANGE
PHONE W549

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at
WARD'S FARM STORE

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

ECLIPSE, PARKHOUND and ROCKET Power Lawn Mowers, powered by rebuilt Briggs & Stratton Engines. In every respect as good as new. PRES-COTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—IMPROVED
120 ACRE FARM
Priced to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE OR RENT
Dr. W. T. Holladay residence at 43 N. Mason St., Amboy, Ill. For information call or write Paul Armstrong, 416 Brinton Ave., Dixon.

WHY KEEP ON RENTING AND MAKE THE LANDLORD RICH?
A few farms at Depression prices with terms almost unbelievable. Phone or Write, LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
C I E A N R A G S
We pay 4c per lb.
Rags with buttons or metal fasteners of any kind, not acceptable. Bring what you have to Press Room of Dixon Evening Telegraph.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 TO \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRES-COTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

— TELEGRAPH —

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$ 1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

WANTED TO BUY

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANT TO BUY
1939-40-41 CAR
State Condition — Make — and Price. Box 87, Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted To Buy—1938 or 1939 model Ford, Chev. or Plymouth. Must be in good condition.
PHONE B834
AFTER 6:30 P. M.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Man of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Try and Stump Us—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Serenade—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Walter Cassell—WBBM
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM
Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM
Stand by America—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
Melodious Minutes—WGN
Cal Roney—WGN
7:00 Cal Roney—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Javalade of America—WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Comedy Capers—WGN
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM
Buildup Drummond—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Victory Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR

TUESDAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Stars and Stripes in Britain—WGN
Dinner Bell—WLS
Nurses and Pips—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WBBM
Gospel Singer—WCFL
12:30 Vio and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBBM
Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Painted Dreams—WGN
Lonely Women—WMAQ
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBBM
Editor's Daughter—WGN
1:45 Pepper Young's Family—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Morton Downey—WENR
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Time for Company—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Open House—WGN
School of the Air—WBBM
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
Try and Stump Us—WBBM
4:45 Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL
Music Mart—WGN
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR
Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 Smile Market—WLS
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Mysteries—WMAQ
6:45 Raymond Paige's Orch.—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
Ginny Summs—WMAQ
Singing Sam—WGN
Lights Out—WBBM
7:00 Lum and Abner—WLS
Clifton Utey—WGN
7:30 Al Jolson—WBBM
Hollywood Spotlight—WGN
Musical Knights—WMAQ
Duffy's—WLS
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
STATE OF ILLINOIS,) ss.
County of Lee)
In the County Court
To George T. McDermott, Rebecca Garland, Amelia Devlin, Fern Stainbrook (formerly Fern McDermott), Marie McDermott, Martin McDermott, Albert McDermott, Rosella Fallon (formerly Rosella McDermott), Leland McDermott, Kathryn Doyle (formerly Kathryn McDermott), Agnes Collis (formerly Agnes McDermott), Rebecca McDermott, Idabell Burhen, Henrietta McDermott, Rebecca Egler, Margaret Anderson, Veronica Potts, James McDermott, Cornelius Garland, and the unknown Heirs of Rose Garland, deceased, William Parker, Frank Kessler, and the unknown Heirs of Catherine Kessler, deceased, heirs at law and legatees and devisees so far as known of Henry J. McDermott, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Henry J. McDermott, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of John J. Armstrong representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to wit:

George T. McDermott, Rebecca Garland, Amelia Devlin, Fern Stainbrook (formerly Fern McDermott), Marie McDermott, Martin McDermott, Albert McDermott, Rosella Fallon (formerly Rosella McDermott), Leland McDermott, Kathryn Doyle (formerly Kathryn McDermott), Agnes Collis (formerly Agnes McDermott), Rebecca McDermott, Idabell Burhen, Henrietta McDermott, Rebecca Egler, Margaret Anderson, Veronica Potts, James McDermott, Cornelius Garland, and the unknown Heirs of Rose Garland, deceased, William Parker, Frank Kessler, and the unknown Heirs of Catherine Kessler, deceased, and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 15th day of May, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1943.

Sterling D. Schrock,
Clerk of the County Court of said County.

April 12th, 19th and 26th, 1943.

5:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Suspense—WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ
Jazz Laboratory—WBBM
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Honored Music—WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WBBM
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
11:30 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—W G N, WENR, WBBM
12:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM, WGN, WMAQ
Music you Want—WENR

Charges Governor Is Seeking Defeat of Bills for USI

Springfield, Ill., April 26—(AP)—A charge by Senator J. Will Howell (D-West Frankfort) that Governor Green has been exerting "pressure" to defeat the University of Southern Illinois bills threatened today to make the USI proposal a partisan as well as a sectional issue in the legislature.

In a weekend statement which contained the first direct public allegation that the Republican state administration is against the second university plan, Senator Howell declared the Democratic party was prepared to furnish "more than half" of the votes needed to pass the USI bills, and asked: "How many will the governor's party furnish?"

Howell said that "information disseminated on the floor of the Senate (last week) was that of the 28 Republican members of the senate, not more than eight of them would cast their vote in favor of the measure."

Howell's Statement
"It is only fair that the people of southern Illinois know what is going on behind the scenes, and who it is that is trying to block their university," Howell's statement continued. "Could it be possible that the governor has drawn the conclusion that the group who oppose the Carbondale university can pull more 'political water' than the group that favors it?"

"The Democratic party will furnish more than half the required number of votes—how many will the governor's party furnish?"

Green's office said he would "not be available" for comment on the Howell statement.

Dixon, Illinois, April 26, A. D., 1943.

Franc L. Ingraham, Administratrix.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

April 26 and May 3, 1943.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

PROFITABLE
New Britain, Conn.—When that Army booklet warned the North African AEF about Arabs being sharp traders, perhaps it might have said something to the Arabs about the boys from the Nutmeg State.

A local boy writes home that he sold his dollar watch, which wasn't running too well, to an Arab.

"Got three dollars for it", he commented.

FAINT DISRUPTION
New York—While Arturo Toscanini was conducting the NBC symphony orchestra before 3,000 persons in Carnegie Hall, Oswaldo Mazzuchi, his second cellist, suddenly fainted.

At Walker, the director's aide, and Harry, Moscovitz, flutist, threatened their way through the ranks of musicians and carried the stricken man out. Few in the audience were aware of the incident.

Toscanini and the players didn't miss a beat.

NOT A CEILING COMPLAINT
Roswell, N. M.—Try this one for size, please.

That's Dayton Talmage, New Mexico Funeral Directors' Association president, speaking to OPA officials and association members.

He took several caskets, built according to OPA specifications, to a meeting and asked the members to try them.

The caskets were too small for more than half of them.

100